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THE LIMA NEWS.

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SOLDIERS' REST.

They Sought to Lynch Provost Guard Alvin Kitchen at Lexington, Ky.

HE HAD KILLED A NEW YORK SOLDIER.

Fifty Shots Were Fired and Guns Used As Clubs and Knives Flashed by Drunken Soldiers.

A Train Was Captured by the Rioters and Troops Were Hurriedly Called to Eject the Men From the Cars—Many Injured During the Fight.

Special to The News.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—Riot was rampant in the camps of the 12th New York, 1st Territorial and 3d Mississippi regiments for two hours Monday night. A battle between guards and officers on one side and riotous soldiers raged for nearly an hour at Camp Hamilton depot, where 300 men from the regiments mentioned, drunk, drinking and armed with knives, pistols and clubs, had captured a Lexington & Eastern train with the expressed intention of coming to Lexington and precipitating a battle with the provost guard in retaliation for the killing of Private Henry Nygen, Company B, 12th New York, by Provost Guard Alvin Kitchen, Sunday night, and, if possible, take Kitchen from the county jail and lynch him.

When it became generally known in Camp Hamilton Monday morning that Nygen had been killed, the privates of the three regiments mentioned became very wrathy. They are not friendly to the provost guard and especially they do not like the Kentuckians. The 12th New Yorkers kept up their mutinous talk until they had interested many of the tough element in the territorial and Mississippi regiments in a movement for revenge.

It was decided that they would go into the city on the 7 o'clock train, and they began assembling at the depot at 6:30, drunk and disorderly. Dispatcher Stevens at the L. E. depot learned of the intention of the mob just as they boarded the train. He wired the Lexington riot, and Dispatcher Tompkins informed Capt. Gaines, provost marshal, who ordered that the train be held and at once telephoned to Gen. Wiley, in command of the division in the absence of Gen. Sanger.

Gen. Wiley communicated with Col. Leonard, of the 12th New York, who, with his officers and a guard of about 200 men were hurried to the depot, and gave the order to the men to leave the train from which the engine had been uncoupled and run up the road. They refused. Col. Leonard gave the command to his guards to "club their guns and drive the rascals out of the coaches." Leading his officers and guards, he rushed into the train and the battle began, the rioters fighting like demons with clubs and knives against the guards, until 50 or more of them, waited over the head and in the face with rifles and revolvers, fell unconscious or ran bleeding from the train to renew the fight on the depot platform.

By this time Gen. Wiley had sounded the long roll, and came with reenforcements to drive the men back to their regiments. In the cars and on the platform blood was plentiful. When the men were finally put back into the regiment of the 12th New York they made a break for the pike, but were repulsed by a heavy guard from the 3d Kentucky, 160th Indiana and 8th Massachusetts.

By 9 o'clock all was quiet again. But Camp Hamilton is being heavily guarded. Not a man with or without a pass can pass the lines. The 8th Massachusetts had out a deploy for two miles across the country. The 160th Indiana stands under arms at headquarters and three companies of the 3d Kentucky have come into Lexington to strengthen the provost guard. Forty men are guarding the jail. Every provost guard has four rounds of ammunition.

It is not known positively whether any were killed. About fifty shots were fired. The surgeons are busy stitching up the wounded. The officers refuse to give out any information concerning the condition of the men Monday night.

Officers say Kitchen will unquestionably get a death sentence. When he shot Nygren, he was under orders not even to have his gun loaded. It is said Col. Leonard, of the 12th New York, was the principal promoter of the mob. The matter will be thoroughly investigated Tuesday.

GOV. SMITH CONVALESCING.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—The condition of Gov. Smith, of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, who was recently shot by an inmate of the home, is so much improved Monday that he is able to sit up. He will undoubtedly recover.

ULTIMATUM SENT.

Premier Salisbury Communicates With France in Regard to the Fashoda Affair—Question of Peace or War.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Premier Salisbury has sent an ultimatum to France in the Fashoda matter. The question of war or peace will be determined within 48 hours. The fact that Salisbury has published the correspondence on the Fashoda incident indicates a desire to prepare the people for war. Salisbury can not recede. The conviction prevails that the British fleet can speedily annihilate the French.

The report of Gen. Kitchener says that Marchand's claims are denied by the Dervishes who announce allegiance to Great Britain.

Lord Salisbury's stand concerning Fashoda is a popular one. Press and public unite in standing behind the British premier. This was exactly what Salisbury wanted.

As the matter now stands, France must either fight or get out.

The general belief here is that the French will adopt the latter alternative, and retire gracefully.

The Daily News hopes Lord Salisbury will be able to provide a golden bridge for M. Delcasse. A concession in some other portion of Africa will probably pave the way for the French.

France was beaten in the international race for possession of the lower Nile. Besides, international complications keep her busy at home just now, the Dreyfus trouble and the Dreyfus affair having reached an acute phase.

In view of the situation in Crete, Egypt and China, it is significant that the British channel squadron will start for a two months' cruise in the Mediterranean on October 15. The squadron has been ordered to take a six-months' supply of stores, which is unprecedented.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Le Matin, which is supposed to be directly inspired, says:

"It is improbable that we shall risk war for the sake of nominal possession of territories. We can retain our honor without retaining Fashoda. Prudence should tell us not to lean ourselves with too much territory. We should be colonial, but in moderation."

THE NEXT EXPEDITION.

Troops Selected by Gen. Merriam to Go to the Philippines—Mostly Western and Southern Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Gen. Merriam has chosen the following forces to constitute the next and probably final expedition to the Philippines: Third battalion 23d infantry, and Oregon recruits, 15 officers, 848 men; Batteries A and D, California heavy artillery, 8 officers, 297 men, Wyoming light artillery, 2 officers, 106 men; Nevada cavalry, 2 officers, 94 men; 1st Washington infantry, 48 officers, 1,158 men; 20th Kansas infantry, 48 officers, 1,171 men; 1st Tennessee infantry, 35 officers, 1,065 men, 51st Iowa infantry, 45 officers, 1,044 men. Totals, 191 officers, 5,579 men. In most of the regiments and detachments a great falling off from the original strength is to be observed, which is accounted for by absentees from leave, on sick furlough, on detached service, in the general hospital and by discharges, desertions and deaths. The battalion of the 23d United States infantry and the recruits for the 2d Oregon regiment have been designated for embarkation on the Senator, which will sail by the end of the week and may carry 200 more men, probably one of the batteries of the California heavy artillery.

Evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico.

MADRID, Oct. 11.—It is said here that the evacuation of Poto Rico will be completed next week and that the evacuation of Cuba will be accomplished by the end of November. The government is employing 21 vessels in the repatriation of the troops.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

The 4th infantry, now at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, and the 17th infantry, now at Columbus barracks, have been placed at Gen. Bacon's disposal. Both regiments are prepared to move to the scene of the Indian uprising at a few hours' notice.

The representative of a Pittsburgh company is negotiating for 20 acres of land on the banks of the Manchester ship canal, England, where it is proposed to erect a manufactory of non-corrosive metal which will employ 5,000 men.

Complaints are being made by residents of Santiago regarding the continued importation of Jamaica Negroes, many of whom are of the criminal class and who are obtaining work and crowding out the natives. The importation will be stopped.

The war investigating commission had three witnesses before it Monday. Capt. Culver, of the Grigsby's rough riders; Dr. Hysell, chief surgeon of the 2d division, located at Camp Thomas, and Maj. Gallagher, who was in charge of various commissary depots in the Santiago campaign.

OHIO NEWS.

New and Interesting Happenings Within Our Borders.

DESECRATED A CEMETERY.

Warrants Issued at Granville for the Arrest of a Number of Prominent Students of Denison University.

GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 11.—Warrants were issued from the court of Squire Malone Monday for the arrest of Howard and Grove Jones, of Granville; J. W. Steral, of Lexington, Ky.; Clark Hatch, Daniel Felix and Ralph Tucker, of Newark, on the charge of desecrating Maple Grove cemetery. All the parties are prominent students at Denison university.

The warrants were sworn out by Joseph Kelvey, a cemetery trustee. The hearing was postponed Monday afternoon until Saturday morning.

The accused are all members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the alleged offense occurred during the initiation of new members. An urn on a monument was knocked down and broken but evidently by accident.

Suicided on His Wife's Grave.

FOSTORIA, O., Oct. 11.—Fred Swick, an aged German, committed suicide Monday morning. He was for many years employed about the bank and home of Hon. Charles Foster, ex-secretary of the treasury, and when Foster failed in 1894 had money in the bank. He had made repeated demands for the money and Monday morning told Foster if the money was not forthcoming he would commit suicide. He killed himself on his wife's grave.

Duncan Ross Defeated.

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 11.—Duncan C. Ross, champion of the world, met his superior in Capt. Peter Nagel, of this city, who defeated him in a mounted broad sword contest at the Tiffin Driving Park, winning four out of seven bouts. Nagel was trained in the German army. Ross charges his defeat to a dog which entered the arena and frightened his horse in the last bout, and he has challenged Nagel to another combat.

The Grand Jury Failed to Indict.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The grand jury of the United States district court Monday reported that it did not find a true bill against Rev. Gabriel Hostetter, upon the charge of counterfeiting. Hostetter, who was a Baptist minister, was arrested some time ago in Canton. It was alleged that a complete counterfeiting outfit had been found upon his premises and bogus money found in his possession.

War Tax on Pianos Refunded.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—United States Revenue Collector Bettmann, ever since the war revenue tax enactment, has endeavored to have the $10 tax removed from pianos. He thought it a hardship on many persons, who were hardly able to pay the tax. Monday morning Collector Bettmann was gratified in receiving orders from the commissioners to refund the $10 tax on pianos.

Remarkable Scene at a Funeral.

AKRON, O., Oct. 11.—The funeral services of Mrs. Rosa Brown, who committed suicide Thursday, were held Sunday. At the grave her husband put in an appearance. The sisters of the deceased woman were frantic when they saw him. They disowned him as a brother-in-law, and a scene seldom witnessed in a burial ground took place.

BRIDGEPORT, O., Oct. 11.—Willie Weatherson, ten-year-old boy, was struck on the head by a shaft at McDermott's coal works, and died in two hours.

To Drill for Gas.

OSBORN, O., Oct. 11.—The village of Jamestown, this county, has organized a company to drill for gas and will begin operations at once.

Dying Out.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 11.—The confession at Hillsboro last week of Mrs. Jeffries, which again revived the Ball murder of some eleven years ago, has nearly run its course. There has hardly been enough suspicion attached to any of the parties implicated to cause arrest, and it will likely die out without any action being taken.

Came on a Tricycle.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—Edward Collins, of Kenton, rolled into the penitentiary on a tricycle Monday morning. He will stay two years for embezzlement. Collins is a second termer, being convicted once before on the same charge. He has not the use of his lower limbs.

Smallpox in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—Secretary Probst, of the state board of health, in his official report says that smallpox has been reported in Ohio at the following points: Cincinnati, 3 cases; Wauseon, 20; St. Marys, 2; Dayton, Sandusky, Oberlin, New Paris and Unionolis, 1 each.

New Manager of the Gibson House.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—J. P. Bliss, who has resigned as manager of the Great Southern Hotel Co., this city, is said to be in Cincinnati considering a proposition to take the management of the Gibson house there.

Logan Saved Creelman.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 11.—James Creelman, the war correspondent, has written Maj. John A. Logan a letter thanking him for saving his life at El Caney.

The Peace Commission.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The United States peace commission held two sessions Monday. They were devoted to acquiring and weighing information relative to all the questions involved in the matter under the immediate consideration of the commissioners.

WHILE HIS HAND IS IN.

U. S.—Now, I've got to give you a dressing down, have I?

A Husband's Revenge.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Charles Kemm, a private in Company E, 2d Missouri volunteers, stationed at Lexington, Ky., who is now here on a furlough, Monday shot and killed Leslie Wesley, a Negro, with whom he found his wife living.

Navigation on the Yukon Closed.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—Representative Mason, who has just arrived from Dawson, reports that navigation on the Yukon is now closed.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.

FLOUR—Spring patent, $3.75@4.15, spring fancy $3.25@3.50, spring family $2.75@3.00; winter patent $3.35@3.65, fancy $2.95@3.20, family, $2.85@2.60, extra $2.00@2.25, low grade, $1.75@2.00, rye northwestern, $2.75@3.00; do city $3.00 per brl.

WHEAT—Sales, No. 2 red, track, 67c.

CORN—Sales, Yellow ear, track 33c, No. 2 mixed, track, 31c.

OATS—Sales, No. 3 mixed, track 22½c, No. 2 mixed track 24c, "hot" mixed, track, 21½c.

HOGS—Select shippers', $3.80@3.85, select butchers', $3.70@3.75, fair to good packers', $3.50@3.70, fair to good light, $3.50@3.70, common and roughs, $3.00@3.25.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers', $4.70@5.00; good to choice butchers', $3.75@4.15, fair to medium butchers', $3.40@3.60, common $2.25@3.00.

LAMBS—Extra, $5.50@5.75; good to choice, $4.75@5.35, common to fair, $3.75@4.50.

SHEEP—Extra yearlings, $4.25@4.40, good to choice $3.70@4.00, common to fair, $2.75@3.25.

VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, $7.00@7.50; common and large, $5.00@6.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.

WHEAT—October, 62½c; December, 63½@63¾c, May, 65½c.

CORN—October 29½c; December, 29½c, May, 31½@32c.

OATS—October, 21½c; December, 21½@21¾c; May, 22½@23c.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.

CATTLE—Extras, $5.25@5.40; prime, $5.00@5.15; good $4.80@4.90, tidy, $4.60@4.75; fair, $3.90@4.50; common, $3.50@3.90; common to good, fat oxen, $2.50@4.25; do bulls and cows, $2.25@3.90; heifers $3.50@4.60; fresh cows and springers $18@50.

HOGS—Prime heavy hogs, $3.90@3.95; prime medium weight, $3.95@4.00, best heavy Yorkers, $3.85@3.90, common to fair Yorkers, $3.70@3.75, good pigs $3.50@3.60, skips and common, $3.25, grassers, $3.70@3.75, good roughs, $3.45@3.50; stags $2.25@3.15.

SHEEP—Prime wethers, natives, $4.60@4.65; good wethers, $4.35@4.50; fair to mixed ewes and wethers $3.80@4.25, common, $3.00@3.60; culls, $1.50@3.00, good to choice lambs, $5.60@5.70; coarse, fat, bucky to good lots, $4.75@5.25; culls to fair lambs, $3.00@4.40.

VEAL CALVES—$5.50@7.50; heavy and thin calves, $3.50@4.00.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Mrs. George, Alleged Murderer of George D. Saxton, Arraigned—An Alibi Her Defense—Man in Woman's Garb.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—Mrs. George was arraigned in justice court Monday morning. She waived the reading of

MRS. ANNA C. GEORGE.

the affidavit and entered a plea of not guilty. A preliminary hearing was set for 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

It is claimed the defense of Mrs. George will be an alibi and that the shots were fired by a man in woman's garb.

BASEBALL.

The Winners: Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Louisville and Pittsburgh—Baltimore and New York Tie.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	*	6	8	2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	8	2

Batteries—Cunningham and Kittredge, Hill and Peitz. Umpires—Emslie and Warner.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	*	2	5	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Batteries—Tannehill and Schriver, Frazer and Schreck. Umpires—Swartwood and McDonald.

First Game.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	*	7	13	2
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	7	3

Batteries—Howell and Grim, Donahue and McFarland. Umpires—Hunt and Andrews.

Second Game.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Hopper and Grim; Platt and Murphy. Umpires—Hunt and Andrews.

Game called on account of darkness.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	7	8
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	9	3

Batteries—McJames and Clarke, Rusie and Warner. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	6
Boston	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	*	8	11	1

Batteries—Dineen and McGuire, Nichols and Bergen. Umpires—Connolly and Snyder.

How They Stand.

Clubs	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	100	45	.690
Baltimore	93	50	.650
Cincinnati	91	59	.607
Chicago	84	65	.561
Cleveland	79	65	.549
Philadelphia	75	69	.521
New York	73	71	.507
Pittsburgh	71	74	.490
Louisville	67	79	.459
Brooklyn	52	88	.371
Washington	50	98	.338
St. Louis	39	100	.264

DEATH OF ADM. FEBIGER.

He Entered the Navy From Ohio in 1838—Was for Years in the Coast Survey Service in East India.

EASTON, Md., Oct. 11.—Adm. John Carson Febiger, United States navy, retired, died at Londonderry, his residence near Easton, in his 78th year. He was of Danish ancestry and entered the navy as a midshipman from Ohio in 1838 and was in the Concord of Brazil squadron, when she was wrecked on the eastern coast of Africa in 1843. Later he was for some years in the coast survey service and in the East India squadron. He also took a prominent part in the civil war.

SUPPRESS TRAIN ROBBERY.

Delegates From Express Companies Meet in Kansas City, Mo., and Formulate Plans to That End.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—Express company officials from several western cities met here Monday and agreed to act together in suppressing train robbery. Plans to that end were agreed upon, but will be kept secret. The superintendents of the Pacific, American, Wells Fargo, United States and Adams Express Companies from Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas city were present.

The President Leaves Canton for Omaha.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—President McKinley left Canton Monday evening for Omaha. The special car Campania, in which the presidential party came to Canton Sunday morning, has been on the siding at the Pennsylvania station since, was attached to the special train carrying the members of the cabinet and other officials from Washington to the exposition at 9:24 and steamed westward.

International Commissioners Adjourn.

QUEBEC, Oct. 11.—The international commissioners met for a few minutes Monday and then formally adjourned to meet in Washington November 1.

The 47th New York Sails for Porto Rico.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 11.—The United States transport Manitoba, with the 47th New York regiment on board, [illegible]

BACON'S DEMAND.

Bear Island Indians to Give Up Men for Whom Warrants Were Issued.

CAN THEN GO HOME UNMOLESTED.

If They Resist the Government Will Not Rest Until the Recalcitrants Have Been Captured.

The General's Terms Were Received by the Chiefs With Evident Pleasure, and They All Signified Approval—Trouble at Portage Lake.

Special to The News:

WALKER, Minn., Oct. 11.—The Indian council was held at the agency Monday afternoon and was attended by Flatmouth and representative delegations. Gen. Bacon and Inspector Tinker told the Bear islanders that if they would give up the men for whom warrants have been issued and come in themselves they could go home. If they resisted the government would not rest till the recalcitrants had been captured and that the Bear islanders would not then be permitted to occupy the islands again. This message will reach the hostiles by runners Monday night. Gen. Bacon's terms were received by the chiefs with signs of evident pleasure and they all signified their approval of them. It is believed the Pillagers will accept them.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—The following telegram has just been received from Superintendent E. C. Blanchard, of the Northern Pacific at Barker, Minn.:

"Woman just in at McGregor from Portage lake, four miles west of here, reports two dozen Indians in war paint drove her from her home. She thinks her husband and father are killed. This is the first and only trouble reported along our line. Will you notify proper state authorities? I will take a deputy and a dozen men with guns from Carleton."

WALKER, Minn., Oct. 11.—Indian Commissioner Jones arrived here Monday evening. When asked what his course would be he said he could not tell what he would do till he had a chance to consult with Gen. Bacon and Marshal O'Connor.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.—Two companies of militia started from Duluth Monday afternoon for Bermidji, that town having called for protection.

WHITE EARTH, Minn., Oct. 11.—A grand council, composed of 30 chiefs and head men including leading mixed bloods of the White Earth reservation, representing some 3,000 people, was held here Monday. Resolutions were adopted deploring the sad state of affairs existing at Leech lake and denouncing the authors of the mischief. A petition of loyalty to the government was signed by all present.

THE OHIO CENTENNIAL.

It is to Be Turned Into a National Exhibition and Centennial Anniversary of the Purchase of Louisiana.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11.—The Ohio centennial, which is planned for on an elaborate scale for 1903, is to be turned into a national exhibition and centennial anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana tract. The purchase of this tract gave the country 22 states, and they will be asked to join in the celebration, and the Ohio centennial commissioners are working on a plan to make it the greatest American exposition since the World's fair. Congress will be asked to sanction the project.

One Thousand Dollars to the Ton.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11.—News is received here of the finding of gold quartz at Skaguay going $1,000 to the ton. The news comes from a very reliable source and although the exact location is not made known it is within a very short distance of the gateway city.

Col. Castleman in Command of Troops at Ponce.

PONCE, P. R., Oct. 11.—Col. John B. Castleman, of the 1st Kentucky volunteers, will assume command of the troops here. He will report as to any lack in the sanitary conditions surrounding the troops at Ponce and elsewhere.

Death of Rachel McAuley.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Rachel McAuley, widow of Barney McAuley and secretary of the Professional Woman's league, died Monday at her home in this city. Mrs. McAuley was born in 1845 in Louisville, Ky.

Furniture Factories to Consolidate.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 11.—The consolidation of all the furniture factories in the northwest is contemplated and a movement now on foot with that end in view. [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

His Bogus Burglar.

Leonard is a novelist and his hobby study of life from models

It was my first visit to the Leonards they had moved from New York to Brankville and my eccentric friend had been showing me an ingeniously contrived electrical apparatus, by means of which he could, without leaving his desk see and hear everything that went on in the sitting room below

"What do you think of that for a scheme?" he said. "I call it my automatic human analyzer. It's Helen's idea, and it's a brilliant one When I want to study any particular Brankville type she tells the subject to the come to a tea party or a sewing circle, or something of that sort, and I can sit here and dissect it at my leisure Isn't it great?"

"It is the most ingeniously abominable thing I ever heard of," I ventured to say.

"Don't deny that," replied Leonard. "Necessity knows no law. I've got to have models if I have to spend the last shred of self-respect in the family trying them. But just now I'm in a fix. I've come to a chapter in the new novel where an insight into the personality of a burglar is a sheer necessity and I don't know what to do. Burglars are not kept on draft in Brankville, and Helen can't help me with a tea party."

"Why don't you go to Sing Sing and study them en bloc?"

"You don't understand, that wouldn't do at all. A burglar ceases to be a burglar when he becomes a convict. I've got to have the chemically pure article for my purpose."

"Then go to the city and investigate him in his native lair."

Leonard shrugged his shoulders, not without contempt. "Suggestion isn't your forte. I might as well study a lot of lay figures in a cyclorama with a policeman for a lecturer. No; I've got to get a specimen and analyze it, and I'll be hanged if I know how to do it."

I laughed. "Why don't you put an 'ad' in the papers: 'Wanted—A burglar, to spend a short vacation in a country house at Brankville-on-the-Hudson while he is being taken apart and put together again. Must be an adept in his profession. Terms liberal.'"

With his usual obtuseness, Leonard did not seem to see anything humorous in the suggestion. On the contrary, he appeared to take it seriously, and when his wife called us to dinner a few minutes later he said thoughtfully:

"Say, Tom, you're not so confoundedly stupid as you look. Let's go down and eat on that last idea of yours."

A week later I had a telegram from Leonard. "Come up," he said, "the B problem is solved, and I want you to interview me."

I went on the afternoon train, wiring him that I must return at once, and he met me at the station.

"Good boy," he said, shaking hands. "Pinched for time?"

I nodded.

"All right; you can do it in fifteen minutes and catch the next train to the city, if you have to."

"Do what?"

"Why, interview me, of course. Didn't you read my message?"

In view of the fact that Leonard had kept up a running fight with the interviewers ever since the early dawn of his little day of popularity as a novelist, the request was quite in keeping with his other eccentricities, and I knew the Daily Monograph would be glad to have him make his first exception in its favor.

"Go ahead," said I, with pencil suspended. "What shall I say?"

"Anything or nothing about my work, but you must pile it on thick when it comes to the personalities. Make me out the biggest fool of a crank you can invent, and wind up with a paragraph on my abnormal fear of losing the million or so dollars my book has earned. Say that I'm too idiotically cautious to invest it; say it's reported that I keep it in a burglar-proof safe in my bedroom."

"But you don't do anything of the sort?" I protested, whereupon he cut in impatiently:

"Great heavens, man, do you have to be hit with a club? Can't you see what I'm driving at? You ought to—it's your own suggestion, with a little necessary revision."

I wrote the interview while he waited, and he read it after the down train had whistled.

"That will bring me my burglar, if anything will," he said, returning the notebook. "Don't you think so?"

"I hope it will. And I also hope that Mr. Michael Horrigan, or Patsy McGonigle, or whatever his name may chance to be, will scare the foolishness out of you on the model question for a twelve month."

"Thanks; but if you have any sympathy to spare keep it for the other fellow. I'm loaded for bear—grizzly bear, at that," said Leonard, confidently, as I boarded the train. "Good-by. If you happen to think of anything that will make it stronger put it in."

For a fortnight nothing came of the interview, save a combined attack of other interviewers upon the outworks of Castle Freakley, as Leonard called his small architectural folly in Brankville. In the meantime, however, the Brankvillians began to wonder why their "eccentric genius" did not use [illegible]

one could guess. But by this time Leonard's vagaries which were many were beginning to go unquestioned

But one curious thing which feminine Brankville remarked was that Helen Leonard was growing singularly nervous and distrait, and it concerned itself vainly to discover the cause The truth of this matter was that Leonard had taken his wife into his confidence, perforce, in the affair of the burglar quest, and her courage was not quite equal to her convictions

"Oh Harvey, let us give it up and run away" she pleaded one evening, when they were discussing it in the study "This suspense is too hideously terrifying to live with. Every time I hear a noise in the night I imagine all sorts of dreadful things happening in your room"

"You can go if you want to," said Leonard "I told you you'd better, at first. But I've got to sit it out and catch my man. I can't write another line without a burglar"

"If you stay I shall," rejoined Helen, with forlorn hope fortitude "I shouldn't mind it so much if he'd only come quickly and have it over with. It's the suspense that's so trying on one's nerves. Are you sure the apparatus will work when the time comes?"

Leonard smiled grimly. "I'd be sorry to have to use it. I'd lose my specimen, and I'm afraid we'd have a corpse to dispose of."

"Horrors," said Helen. "It's fairly grewsome to hear you talk about it. Must you go on? Can't you get what you want out of the books for this once?"

"Yes, I can read up and paraphrase what some other luckier fellow has said, I suppose, but that wouldn't be art. No; I've got to have my model, and the sooner he turns up the better for all concerned. Now that you speak of it, though, the suspense is a bit trying"

It was about this time that Macarthur of the Sunday Ream asked me how I had managed to screw an interview out of Leonard, a direct question which I evaded by saying that the rising author was a personal friend of mine.

"That's too old," said Macarthur, "but I'll forgive you if you'll tell me how I can get a chance at him for the Ream. You have had your scoop out of him, and you ought to be neighborly."

"Go and see him, as I did."

"Then it wasn't a fake?"

"The Daily Monograph doesn't print fakes."

"No, I suppose not. But do you mean to tell me that all that claptrap about his money matters is true?"

"I wrote the interview myself."

"Then your friend is a fool, as well as a lunatic. Why, man, it's a straight-out, open bid for a burglar any night in the week."

"Perhaps that is what Leonard wants I'm told he is given to studying old types—makes a hobby of it, they say"

Macarthur whipped out his notebook.

"Does he? That's good You won't tell me how to get at him?"

"I can't."

"All right. He'll miss some more good advertising, that's all. But if I ever do get a crack at him, I'll make him wish he hadn't cold-shouldered the craft, and you can tell him so when you see him"

Leonard was in the city the next day, and I did tell him, after he had bored me piteously about the failure of his burglar trap.

"Who is Macarthur?" he asked. "I don't remember any such man on the Ream."

"He's a new man from Chicago, a stocky, thick-set Irishman, with a bad jaw and a sharp-pointed pen If he ever turns up in Brankville you'd better be civil to him. Otherwise he'll abuse you like a pickpocket"

Leonard made a memorandum of the name and description.

"If Mr. Macarthur ever turns up with his interrogation point, I'll entertain him on the front door step," he said, viciously.

Leonard's errand in town was to get me to bait the burglar trap afresh, and when it was done he took a late train home. Helen met him at the door of the cottage, and for a sensible young women who looked upon the world through calm gray eyes of self-possession, she was perilously near the verge of hysteria.

"O, Harvey!" she gasped, "I'm so glad you've come! I've been ready to faint for fear you'd stay in the city over night."

Leonard's prescience snapped into position like a piece of automatic mechanism.

"Then he has come?" he broke in eagerly "How do you know?"

"I have seen him," asserted Helen, "not once, but a dozen times He has been up and down the street and through the alley, prying and staring until I could have shrieked. He is such a terrible looking villain—worse than anything you ever saw on the stage."

"Good!" said Leonard, warming genially at the fire of enthusiasm. "I hope you didn't do anything to scare him off."

"Scare him! I didn't dare show my face at a window. O, please, Harvey, dear, give it up and ring for a policeman."

"Give it up, when I have only to press the button? Never!" said Leonard, heroically, "not if I have to—but give me something to eat, and then tell me what he looks like."

The cottage was ablaze with light from hall to kitchen, but Helen clung nervously to her husband's arm all the way to the dining-room. There [illegible]

tea maker, she described the prowler while Leonard listened and buttered his bread with salad dressing.

"Heavy-set and broad-shouldered," he mused, "that means plenty of vitality and a consequent absence of sensibility I'll have to keep the electrodes moist to make sure. What else did you observe?"

"I couldn't observe anything for sheer terror. His face was simply appalling. I never saw anything like it, not even in the newspaper pictures."

"That's great" said Leonard; "this is worth waiting for. He is evidently a perfect type, and if I can once get him safely under the magnifier I'll draw you a picture of a villain that'll make you gasp"

"As if I hadn't been gasping all afternoon" retorted Helen, reproachfully "After the lights were out and I have lost sight of you I shall die a hundred deaths a minute till I know you are safe"

"That will be wholly unnecessary," rejoined Leonard, as gravely as if she had proposed it by way of a counter irritant. "I shall muffle the bell in your room, and you can rest perfectly easy until it rings The first tap will mean that he is somewhere in the house, the second that he is in my room, with the third the lights will go out, and at the fourth you will know that I have him" He looked at his watch and rose from the table "It's nearly 10 o'clock, and time to clear the decks. We mustn't keep him waiting too long, he might get discouraged and go away, you know."

Five minutes later Helen kissed her husband good-night, much as she might have taken leave of him on the steps of a gallows. When she had gone and Leonard heard the bolt click on the inside of her bedroom door, he realized that she had something less of the artistic fervor to sustain her than he had. Then pity was swallowed up in enthusiasm, and he made his preparations for the burglar's reception as carefully as an astronomer about to take an observation the time for which would not recur for another generation.

First he unfastened all the windows on the ground floor and left the front door ajar. Then he put opaque shades on one of the incandescent globes in the hall and two more in the parlor and dining-room, so that when the other lights were turned off a dim twilight pervaded the lower story. This done, he dampened the matting in his bedroom till it glistened with a dull metallic lustre under the shaded lamp, and sponged the front and top of a small steel safe which stood between the windows

These preliminaries arranged, he stripped to his shirt and trousers and lay down under the coverlet on the bed, with his fingers touching a keyboard of electric buttons cunningly hidden beneath the pillow, and settled himself to wait with what sang-froid there was in him.

In all his imaginings of the culminating moment in his plan he had entirely ignored the factor of personal unheroism, but after a tense half-hour of suspense he began to realize that this, too, would have to be reckoned with.

It is one thing to be heroic by proxy in the persons of one's puppets on paper and quite another to face actual batteries of double-shotted guns, with flesh and blood enemies ready to jerk the lanyards when the proper moment arrives; or to lie unarmed and alone in an isolated house, waiting the incoming of a desperate criminal, who might be inconsiderate enough not to listen to explanations before putting the apologist out of the running—which is much the same thing in the end

Leonard came face to face with the reality, lying there in the semi-darkness, with his heart drumming in a most unnerving fashion and the perspiration trickling from every pore, making him damp and uncomfortable.

The success of the enterprise, nay, possibly his life, hung upon the chance of a critical moment, the chance of getting speech with the robber before he should have time to commit murder. That point safely weathered, and the man made to understand that he was wanted for purposes of mental and moral vivisection and not vengeance, Leonard thought he could see plain sailing beyond.

But while the crucial moment remained in abeyance, the agony of suspense grew and waxed until it gave the author a precious glimpse beyond into the region of hysteria—a glimpse which he made sure he could use with telling effect in some future story, if he should win through the night adventure alive.

Luckily for Leonard's fortitude, which threatened more than once to desert him entirely, the time of waiting was not greatly prolonged. The chime of the hall clock was still echoing the double stroke of the half-hour after 10 when he heard one of the parlor windows go up with a noise that was anything but creditable to the skill of a housebreaker.

Leonard's finger sought the button connecting with the bell in Helen's room, while he waited breathlessly for a confirmation of the alarm. It did not tarry. There was a clash, as of some one falling over a chair, followed by a muttered imprecation, and Leonard pressed the bell push.

Now that the battle was fairly on he felt equal to anything, and he anticipated the next move of the enemy with nerves a-tingle. That, too, came quickly. Ten seconds after the crash the figure of a man appeared at the open door of the bedroom, and Leonard saw that the intruder was carrying his shoes in his hand.

Stocking feet on the dampened metallic matting would simplify matters immensely, and the second signal went [illegible]

his free hand the robber crept across to the safe, and when the outstretched hand came in contact with the damp metal Leonard knew that the moment had arrived.

With one touch he sent the third signal to Helen, and with another flooded the room with a glare of light from half a dozen electric lamps. The burglar gasped, dropped his shoes and fell back against the safe with many emotions struggling for simultaneous expression on his unbeautiful face. Leonard sat up in bed with his hand still under the pillow and strove to be decently calm and matter-of-fact.

"Good evening," he said, hospitably; "don't be alarmed, you are in no danger as long as you keep perfectly quiet. If you don't, however, you are a dead man."

The robber obeyed the injunction, though his eyes were apparently measuring the distance to the door in connection with the hand under the pillow.

"Wot er ye givin' us?" he growled, when the factor of escape seemed to have eliminated itself from the equation.

"Cold facts," Leonard answered affably.

"In connection with the hazards of your profession you have doubtless become more or less familiar with the process of electrocution, have you not?"

The burglar nodded.

"I inferred as much Well, the matting under your feet is metallic, and it forms the electrodes of a battery for which the electric light plant of Brankville furnishes the power. By pressing the button under my finger I can—ah, would you?"

While Leonard was explaining the robber crouched for a spring, but before he could launch himself he fell to the floor like one smitten with epilepsy. Leonard was beside him in a moment.

"Get up," he said, coolly. "You're not killed The voltage of that shock was very much less than would be required to electrocute a man with your vitality. I'm sorry I had to give you an object lesson, but you see now what you have to fear if you don't do as I tell you."

"You're about the rummiest customer ever I struck," said the man, getting cautiously upon his feet. "Wot er ye goin' to do?"

"That depends entirely upon your behavior. For reasons which you wouldn't understand, it has become necessary for me to know personally a gentleman of your profession If you will be tractable and quiet and tell what I want to know, I propose to entertain you as my guest for a day or two, after which you may go your way without reference to your object in coming here tonight."

"An' wot if I kick on all that?"

"You will be shocked first and turned over to the police afterward. But you will be reasonable, I'm sure. This house is simply a death trap for anyone who doesn't know it You couldn't get out of it alive in broad daylight without my help or a pair of wings It's getting late, which will you do?"

"Oh, I'll come off de perch, 'f course I ain't no bluffer w'en it comes to de show down."

"I thought you'd be sensible Now give me your weapons, and we'll go upstairs."

But the burglar had no weapons, and what seemed still more singular, no tools Leonard marveled thereat, but his guest explained

"I was jist gittin' de lay 'f de land, d' ye see? No use bringin' de whole machine shop 'f der wasn't goin' to be no chance to use it."

"But do you usually go unarmed?"

"Course we does," replied the burglar with fine irony. "Us coves ain't no bloody sluggers. Wot we want is de swag—see?"

Leonard promptly made a note of the first fact in his diagnosis, and sent Helen the fourth and last signal.

"Now, then, Mr. ——" "Bitts," said the burglar. "Mr. Bitts, come with me, and we'll take a few notes tonight, if you don't mind."

Leonard led the way to his study and wheeled out an easy chair for the burglar. "Sit down and make yourself comfortable," he said "Do you smoke?"

Mr. Bitts admitted the fact, and Leonard passed the cigar stand and settled himself at his writing table. Then and there began an inquest into criminal methods and motives the like of which no courtroom has ever witnessed, and through it all the burglar reclined lazily in the easy chair, smoking contentedly and talking as freely as any investigator, however curious, could wish.

For an hour Leonard's pen kept even pace with his queries; but after that the talk became less investigative on the part of the host, and slightly more inquisitive on the part of the guest.

As an unlettered craftsman of the guild felonious, knowing less than nothing of things literary, Bitts was naturally curious to acquaint himself somewhat with the doings of the strange world into which he had stumbled, and his ignorance was so naive that Leonard, enthusiastic to the lips on the subject of his calling, was at some pains to explain his work, its methods, difficulties and achievements.

It was positively refreshing to pour such a stream of information into a perfectly vacuous mind, with the assurance that it could never find its way out again, and Leonard, warming to his work, went into details with the minuteness which his auditor's powers of comprehension seemed to demand.

Bitts listened as a dull man might, with apparent interest when he could understand, and with respectful attention when the matter grew abstruse, but his questions were always fruitful, but [illegible] giving him a still deeper insight into the character of the type burglarious.

Hence, what with acute enthusiasm on one hand and patient, if somewhat ungrasping, attention on the other, the hall clock struck 1 before Leonard realized that what he desired to accomplish needed not to be wrought out in a single sitting. Wherefore he arose and made amends.

"By Jove! That's 1 o'clock. I owe you an apology for keeping you up so late, though I presume in your profession you're used to bad hours. Come with me and I'll show you where you are to sleep."

He led Bitts to a bedroom at the end of the corridor, touching electric pushes for additional light as he went along.

"You'll find everything comfortable and cozy, I think, Mr. Bitts; you see, we've been expecting you for several days. Make yourself quite at home, and consider yourself for the time being a member of the family. Only don't try to get away. I shan't lock the door, and, as you see, the windows are protected only by fly screens, but I assure you you could never get out of here alive without my help. Good-night Touch the button when you want to put out the lights."

The guest said "good-night," and Leonard thought he surprised the simulacrum of a satirical grin on the man's face as he closed the door. A minute later he was giving Helen a circumstantial account of what had befallen.

"It worked like a charm from beginning to end," he concluded, with pardonable pride. "No hitches, no danger, no violence; though I did have to give him a mild shock to just illustrate the completeness of the thing"

"O, Harvey! You didn't hurt him, did you?"

"Of course not, he's too fine a specimen to be spoiled in the taking."

"And what arrangements did you make with him?"

"Just what we planned We've had our first seance, and he is going to be our guest until I'm through investigating him After that he is to be free to go as he came"

"Thank goodness I'm so glad it's all over!" exclaimed Helen, gratefully, and with this the matter rested for what was left of that eventful night

The next day chanced to be Sunday, and it was quite late when Leonard went up to escort his guest to the breakfast room The door of the corridor chamber was open; the bed had not been slept in, and the room was empty Pinned to the pillow slip was a note in the neat handwriting of a practiced penman.

"Dear Mr Leonard," it ran "I owe you an apology for dropping out so unceremoniously, but I am obliged to catch an early train for the city. With many thanks for your hospitality, extended and intended, I am, now and always, Your sincere friend,

"BITTS."

"What do you make of it?" demanded Leonard in a daze, when he had taken the note downstairs to Helen

"Oh, Harvey, can't you guess?" she faltered.

He fell into a chair and hid his face "I don't guess—I know," he groaned "He was no more a burglar than I am, it was that villain Macarthur of the Ream Has the mail come?"

It had, and Helen found the paper with trembling fingers There it was, under staring headlines, with every detail elaborated and every idiosyncracy, down to a minute description of the burglar trap, made the most of with true journalistic thrift, not unmingled with sardonic humor

Helen read it aloud, with tears in her voice. Leonard listened and made no sign.

"Isn't it too despicably heartless," she cried at the end, and Leonard had to smile in spite of his chagrin.

"I fancy that depends upon the point of view, but we'll take that ground in evening up things with Mr. Macarthur What with this write-up, and the sham date he gave me last night, not to speak of the wear and tear on my nerves in landing him, he's left me pretty deeply in debt. But I shouldn't wonder if I could make out to pay the account before it's outlawed. On the other hand, I'm not so sure he hasn't served my turn without meaning to. He will make a fairly good proxy burglar in the absence of the real thing."

Leonard's figure of speech was mild, but his vengeance was ample. When the new novel appeared it was speedily discovered that a certain young Irishman on the Sunday Ream had posed as a model for the burglar.

Leonard had caught the inspiration of the moment, and the result was a beautiful bit of literary caricature, so true to the life that he who ran might read and recognize the original. Whereupon Macarthur was rechristened "Bitts," and to this day there are those who believe he is a reformed burglar.—Francis Lynde in New York Sun.

Chinese Maps.

It is to be hoped our museums are preserving recent maps of China; nothing could be more amusing, says a Pekin letter in the London Telegraph. There, in the center, like the sun, is the Celestial empire; around it are ranged such lesser states as Japan, Formosa, Leuchai, Java, Siam, Burmah and Russia, like satellites, dancing attendance on the ruling orb, while outside are scattered kingdoms and continents haphazard, as islands and headlands, filling up odd corners. In this way are depicted such small features of the planet as England, Portugal, India, Bokhara, Holland, Germany and France; while trifling spots, mere excrescences on the fair face of the world, like Africa and America, are wholly omitted.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAINS.

MECHANISM IS INTRICATE, BUT EFFECT IS SUPERB.

Rainbows, Fans and Flowers—All Sorts of Designs Can Be Made—Large Fountains Are Operated by Men Underground Who Change the Colors.

(Special Letter.)

WORDS cannot tell the whole story of the wondrous color effects of which the modern electric-illuminated fountain is capable. Various pretty forms are made with thousands of jets of water, all working in unison under the hand of a skillful operator, and each a thing of beauty itself. Imagine for a moment the "fan" shown in one of the accompanying illustrations to be made up of myriad ribs of ever-changing hue, and you will have some idea of what an electric fountain really is. It has been said that the electric fountain was originally conceived in the prolific mind of a theatrical manager, and that it served a good purpose in a crude form upon the stage. But this was only for a time Artists and mechanics took it up and developed the idea, bringing it nearer to perfection, until, in 1893, it astonished and interested millions of people at the Columbian exposition in Chicago.

In the daytime the electric fountain is not at its best. It is night that brings out its beauties. It would perhaps prove too technical to enter into a complete description of all the fun-

A FAN EFFECT.

nels and the arrangement of the thousands of jets which make the different displays. These jets are so arranged as to form all manner of different designs—umbrella shapes, whirling designs, globular showers, criss-cross motions—in short, everything under the sun. The very pretty "wheat-sheaf" design, shown in the illustration, is made by streams of water from sixty-eight nozzles in a funnel, and when nineteen of these sheaves are made it brings over a thousand streams of water into play The height of each stream is regulated by the operator, who is underground To go beneath the fountain is to enter the realm of searchlights, switchboards, colored glasses, pumps and everything which makes a good electric plant. Two men are necessary to operate an electric fountain—one to manipulate the levers which govern the jets of water, and the other to govern the searchlights. The chief operator looks out of two or three windows, just above the surface of the water in the basin, and through these he can see the effects of each movement of levers or colors. In front of him is a row of levers, each of which controls the water to one set of fountain jets, a long board, on which are arranged a number of push buttons controlling the various combinations of colors, and each individual color is controlled by a button of the same color. When the operator touches a button there immediately springs into the air a golden spout of water that returns to the pool changed to myriad drops of molten gold Another button will be pressed, and lo! the living column has become a vivid red, and every drop is like a gem. Another lever is pulled, and a score of streams playing toward the center, spring into existence, followed by miniature geysers that assume every possible color apparently. Umbrellas of spray appear as another lever is touched, and these are followed by curiously whirling jets that twist like snakes of fire. Underground on every side are great bowls of fire that seem to be attached to the round globe of glass above by a solid white flame. These are the searchlights, and the globes above are the funnels through which are sent the rays of color to illuminate the spouting jets overhead. Many buildings are building electric fountains as a summer attraction for their inhabitants The cost varies, naturally, with the quality of the fountain. That in Prospect park, Brooklyn, cost $24,500. Railway companies are finding it of benefit to erect these fountains in their parks, or in co-operation with cities, by supplying the power to run the fountain. A valuable return comes to them through the increased traffic, and in several cases a fountain has been made to pay for itself in a season.

Feminine Charity.

He—That St. Louis heiress seems to have made quite a social hit. She—Indeed! He—Yes; I understand she has a dozen prominent society men at her feet. She—Well, she is fortunate in having room there for them.

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PFIRE SKETCHES.

SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

cidents of the Battle of Santiago n. Grant and a Kissing Girl—toga Jade from Whom Mrs. Grant ues Her Husband.

Porto Rico.

e soft blue waves of the southern ea
laughing beneath the stars.
he moonlight whitens the shining ands
ed upon the coral bars.
he sentry shivers with righteous read,
he stands in the frowning tower
measures the time, as the night wears on,
h the wasting of Spanish power.

the soft blue waves of the southern sea
gh merrily as they feel
throbbing caress of a swift young fleet
l the force of its arms of steel
the quivering form of the sentry sways
the grip of a mighty fear,
the frowning granite grows ashen gray
the hurrying morn draws near.

the soft blue waves of the southern sea
e flashing with glad, white stars
are dashing their luminous purity
r silver and crimson bars;
the sentry reads on the rising tide,
it lashes the groaning walls,
message of angered Destiny,
ndemning the pride that falls.

the soft blue waves of the southern sea
all reach with their kind embrace,
wash from the ruins of tyranny
rever each cruel trace
the sentry—gone from his ghastly watch—
penitent dreams shall see
flowers of freedom enwreathing the isle
hat is what it seems to be.
eorge E. Bowen in Chicago Daily ews.

Two Battle Incidents.

President McKinley's proclamation, ging the American people to stay the ling of exultation over recent victor-, and reverently bowing before Al-ghty God, to give thanks for divine lp and pray for speedy peace, marks as a Christian nation but no less gnificant has been the conduct of our licers and soldiers in the field. Among her incidents showing the Christian irit in the midst of the horrors of bat-e are two so tender and reverent as to worthy of permanent record

When the yellow and red flag on the panish Cruiser Almirante Oquendo was alled down, during the destruction of dmiral Cervera's fleet, and the Ameri-ans, flushed with conquest, were on e point of expressing their triumph a wild cheer, their commander gave he order to his men, "Don't cheer, oys, the poor fellows are dying!" and he flag came down in silence.

Was not this not merely an exhibi-ion of Christian magnanimity but in armony with the gentle consideration nculcated by the Great Teacher?

The United States cruiser Texas went hrough the battle exposed to the ene-my's fiercest fire, with only a single wound and without the loss of a man. At the close she lay on a still sea alongside the Christobal Colon, the last surrendered Spanish ship. "It was a beautiful afternoon," writes Chaplain Jones. "God's heavens never looked so clear, and the stars and stripes never seemed so pure as they did then" The order went out from Captain Philip "All hands to muster"!

The crew hurried to the quarter-deck, and soon the chief master-at-arms reported the last man up from below who could be allowed to leave his station All stood wondering what their commander was going to do The captain uncovered his head and said in a reverent voice:

"I want to make public acknowledg-ment that I believe in God, the Father mighty. I want all you officers and men to lift your hats, and from your hearts offer silent thanks to God."

Every hat came off and every head was bowed. Not a sound was heard for nearly two minutes, and then with one accord the whole crew broke out with three hearty cheers for their gallant commander.

Bayard Taylor's well-known line sings, "The bravest are the tenderest" We mean more than mere physical bravery when we say the bravest are the most reverent. All the reverent tenderness of these battle incidents thrills us in the thanksgiving procla-mation of our president himself a sol-dier The composition is one of beau-ty, but higher than its literary grace is the magnanimous spirit in which it re-bukes noisy exultation, and exhorts to compassion for the fallen, and thanks to the God of Hosts, "Who has watched over our cause, and brought nearer the success of the right and the attain-ment of peace"

In the midst of this war against cen-turies of human injustice, there is a felicity in the fact that in camp and ship and hospital our troops have the best religious accessories of a God-fearing nation, and that so many of our chief military and naval leaders are men of Christian record and char-acter The virtue and piety of a war-rior lives in rugged surroundings, but no fighting generation ever had more Havelocks and Howards and Farraguts than ours

Firing a Big Gun.

The "Spectator" of the Outlook tells how he went to Sandy Hook and saw the testing of smokeless powder from one of Uncle Sam's big guns, a gun thirty-five feet long, weighing sixty-five tons.

Its powder charge is one hundred and thirty pounds, more or less. Its pro-jectile weighs a thousand pounds, and will do execution at eight miles. It costs over sixty thou-sand dollars to make such a gun, and a hundred and fifty dollars to fire it once. This was the method of firing:

Two bags of coarse canvas, each per-haps thirty inches long and ten inches in diameter, were trundled up to the gun and lifted to the platform at the breech, ten feet above the ground. Each bag contained sixty-five pounds of smokeless powder.

Each grain of powder is a cylinder two and a half inches long and nearly an inch in diameter, perforated length-wise with seven holes, to give the greatest possible combustion surface.

A pointed projectile three feet long and weighing a thousand pounds was placed in the gun, then two bags of powder behind it. The breech-block was made fast, and spectators were es-corted to a platform a hundred feet away. The officer blew a shrill whistle and the men scurried out of range. The experienced placed their fingers in their ears and the uninitiated imitated them.

The mizzle of the gun became a mass of flame. There was a crash of sound. Half a mile seaward a waterspout sprang into the air. Some seconds later another waterspout appeared a mile nearer Spain, and a third was seen still later fully three miles out to sea.

The smokeless powder was thus test-ed for the velocity of its projectile and its pressure on the breech of the gun.

The charge of a hundred and thirty pounds was found to have given a ve-locity of two thousand one hundred and forty feet a second, about double the speed of sound, and a pressure of twenty-nine thousand eight hundred pounds on each square inch of the breech.

For a second shot the officer wished to secure a velocity of two thousand two hundred and fifty feet a second, and so accurate was his calculation and so reliable the forces under his control that after the projectile had ricochetted its picturesque way for miles to sea, the record showed a speed of just three feet a second more than had been planned.

Grant and a Kissing Girl.

The kiss which Lieut. Hobson hero-ically received from a St. Louis lady at Long Beach recalls an incident in which the late General U S Grant fig-ured, without however, sharing the blushing honor. Just after the close of the civil war General Grant with his family, went to the Union Hotel at Saratoga Springs.

Major William W Leland, the pro-prietor of the hotel, had been chief commissary on the general's staff He gave a banquet to General Grant and his wife. Many officers who were from the army of the Tennessee were pres-ent, as well as several prominent citi-zens.

During the dinner the guests were somewhat startled to see a Saratoga belle advance, with gracious Grecian bend and ask permission of the gen-eral to kiss him There was only one there who received the general's salute To that high person he now deferred. Turning, he said "With Mrs. Grant's permission"

Mrs. Grant had, as everyone ob-served, a drooping lid. She was obliged therefore, to throw back her head to get a good look at the audacious sup-plicant, who now had not only the eyes of all the distinguished company on her, but those of the other guests of the hotel as well.

After an embarrassing pause, in which Mrs. Grant had time to con-sider the offensive charge on her de-fenseless spouse and fortify herself against the fair enemy, she came to his relief and declined to capitulate. Noth-ing daunted, however, and to prove to those present that the American girl has nerve as well as mettle the fair heroine seized the general's hand and said:

"Well, as you will not kiss me, I will shake your hand," and retired with all the honors of war—vanquished but not subdued.—New York Mail and Express

Two Incidents.

Here are two incidents of war times which are full of meaning to the thoughtful American.

In the civil war companies of col-ored troops on their way to the front were forbidden to march through the principal streets of Philadelphia, lest they should be stoned by the mob. They were going to give their lives for their country, but they were led through alleys and obscure streets to do it, so strong was the prejudice against them in this northern city.

The Washington Star published the other day an account of a visit made by one of its reporters to the wounded soldiers at Washington barracks. Two colored soldiers came up, both of whom were recovering from wounds. The reporter spoke to one of them, a bright-faced mulatto, asking where he had been shot

"In the charge up San Juan hill in July," he answered. "I belong to Troop E, Ninth cavalry. The ball entered my cheek The artery was cut and was squirting blood. I managed to get back of the firing-line somehow, but the doctor said he could do nothing for me. Just then a Rough Rider came up. He put his thumb on my jugular vein and held it there two hours. Two hours—and me a negro! He saved my life. Then the surgeon of his troop came up and sent a surgeon"

Both the American and English cor-respondents at Santiago bore testi-mony to the courage and endurance of the colored troops. "As soldiers," wrote one, "the black men in that fight ranked with the first."

The change of feeling between our white and black defenders is surely to-ward the line of good sense and Chris-tianity.

In nine cases out of ten the father-in-law of the man who claims to be self-made is responsible for the job.

FASTED TO FIGHT.

Would-Be Soldier Denied Himself Food to Reduce His Weight.

Among the many who have given up their work at home to serve their coun-try is Max Gross, a newspaper man of this city, says the Philadelphia Bul-letin. Ancestors of Mr. Gross have fought in every war this country has had since the declaration of independ-ence. When war with Spain was de-clared he was the only member of his family who was able to go. He tried to enlist in the engineer corps, but was over-weight. For a week he fasted and exercised to reduce his weight, but was again turned down. Not to be thwart-ed he wrote to the secretary of war, but was too impatient to wait for an answer. When he heard recruits were being enlisted for gatling gun company B, in Camden, he applied and was im-mediately accepted. The next day saw him in camp at Sea Girt. His family has a fighting record. Two uncles serv-ed in the civil war, one of whom was killed at Fredericksburg. His grand-father enlisted in the emergency call in 1863, though then well on in years. A great-grandfather served in the war of 1812. His great-great-grandfather came to this country with Lafayette and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. John Gross, another great-grandfather, was a soldier with Napoleon and fought with Marshal Ney through the Russian campaign. He was at Waterloo and came to this coun-try the year after that battle. Mr Gross still has the pistol his ancestor carried in Napoleon's wars.

CLEARING DECK FOR ACTION.

What Disposition Is to Be Made of the Boats.

Clearing away all deck hamper for action is the question. What is to be-come of the ship's boats which hang on davits fore and aft? In case of ser-ious action every boat would become a source of grave danger, says Chambers' Journal. If an enemy's shot struck any one of them (and they are in such exposed positions that they must in-evitably be struck), the splinters of wood and iron would carry death and destruction to the guns' crews and oth-ers on deck. The scattering fragments, too, would be almost worse than the bursting shell. It could not be hoped that after an engagement of half an hour, there would be a single boat left that could float, and meantime their presence would have added heavily to the already inevitable loss of life in action. So speedily has this been rec-ognized that many naval officers of ex-perience have it in their minds that, if they were called upon to engage, they would drop their boats over the ship's side and let them drift When the ac-tion was over a victorious ship could then cruise round the place where it had been fought and take the chance (a reasonably good one) of picking up at least some of her boats.

Discovered at Last.

A pension has been granted to a Turkish soldier known to his com-rades as Kieusse Ahmet—that is Beardless Armet—who, after three years service in the army, fell ill and coming under medical treatment was discovered to be a woman.

Even Stole the Carpets.

Last week one day while Abe Soper and family of Hebron, Ind., were gone to Cincinnati to attend the encamp-ment thieves visited his home and stole all the household effects even taking up the carpets in every room of the house.

NOTES AT RANDOM.

In Denmark, the city school children are taken on regular visits to the coun-try, both for the benefit of their health and for educational purposes, and the process is then reversed, the country children being taken to the city in or-der to broaden their minds.

Mexico has 11,512 schools, of which 5,852 are supported by the state, 3,212 by cities, and 2,442 by individuals or societies. The actual attendance at these schools last year was 490,746, and the amount appropriated for the sup-port of the public schools was about $5,500,000.

Trinity college, Cambridge, England, has received a bequest of $50,000 for the purpose of founding a fellowship or scholarship as a memorial to Bishop Allen, who held the see of Ely during the first eight years of Victoria's reign. The gift is that of the late J. G. Allen, grandson of the bishop

In Egypt washing is done most by men, who stand naked on the banks of the Nile and pound the wet clothes on the smooth stones at the river's brink till the dirt is removed from them French women pound the clothes with paddles in the same way as the Egyp-tians upon the stones beside a river.

Dr. B Tomatsuri, of the Japanese navy, who visited Key West to study the methods of the United States army surgeons, is surprised and enthusiastic over the completeness of our prepara-tions against disease in the army and navy, and at the preliminary precau-tions and state of readiness for any emergency

Vegetarians came out ahead in a re-cent 100-kilometer (64 miles) walking match at Berlin with a time limit of 18 hours. Out of 22 competitors, eight of whom were vegetarians, only six, all vegetarians, covered the distance in the time specified—the winner finish-ing in fourteen hours and fifteen min-utes.

Dates are as yet entirely imported, there being none grown commercially in this country. Last year the im-portation of this article amounted to 12,225,110 pounds, valued at $285,517. Tamarinds are in the same class, al-though their annual importation is comparatively insignificant, amounting only to $2,000 in value.

GREW TOGETHER.

REMARKABLE GROWTH IN A KENTUCKY COUNTRY.

Siamese Beech Trees—A Strange Freak of Nature on a Kentucky Pike—Serves as a Tombstone for One Robert Thayer Killed by Sue Mundy.

(Bardstown Correspondence.)

ABOUT a mile east of this place and growing near the turnpike leading to Springfield is a pair of beech trees that are joined together after the manner of the once famous Si-amese twins. The trees are of great age, the oldest in-habitants of this community averring that when they were small children the trees were fully grown. About ten feet above the ground they are linked to-gether by a ligament of wood, two feet in length and about a foot in diameter at the points nearest the trees, but tapering to half a foot in diameter in the center.

In the autumn of 1868 Charles Horton and James Brengford, two well-known citizens, who are still living near Pop-lar Flat, in this county, were hunting in a strip of wood adjoining the field where the trees are growing. They suddenly flushed a woodchuck, to

SIAMESE BEECH TREES.

which they gave chase The animal sought refuge in a den at the roots of the twin trees. The young men started to dig the woodchuck out of his refuge, but they dug into a grave which con-tained a human skeleton. The bones had apparently been lying in the grave a considerable length of time, for there was not a particle of clothing to be found, but a musket covered with rust was discovered near the skeleton.

Mrs. Margaret Thayer, an old widow, who was then living near Glenville, carefully examined the skeleton and pronounced it to be that of her hus-band, Robert Thayer, who mysteriously disappeared in the fall of 1862. She rec-ognized the skull, which had been tre-phined with a silver plate. When Bragg's army invaded Kentucky in 1862 it remained in the vicinity of Bardstown a couple of weeks, and then moved on and fought the bloody battle of Perryville. During the encampment of the confederate army in Nelson county Thayer one morning took an old musket, together with a sum of money, and telling his wife he was go-ing to join the rebel forces bade her good-by and left home. That was the last time she ever saw him. Shortly after Thayer's departure a band of guerillas under the leadership of Sue Mundy passed through the farm, going in the direction taken by Thayer. As it was a common thing for the guerril-las to pass through that neighborhood, nothing was thought of the circum-stance by Mrs. Thayer on that occasion. Nothing was ever heard of Thayer. It is the general opinion that he was over-taken by the guerrillas, who, discover-ing he had a large sum of money in his possession, murdered him for the pur-pose of robbery and buried his body at the foot of the twin trees.

Suggestion of an Economist.

Excited Neighbor to Her Next Door Neighbor—"Hurry! Run for the doc-tor. My husband has tried to commit suicide. He has shot himself four times." Next Door—"What's the use of getting the doctor? If you don't think any of his wounds will prove fatal why don't you reload the gun for him?"—Cleveland Leader.

Some women speak little to a man's heart and but little to his mind.

The Goose Butcher.

Eagerness to amass a fortune has brought Mr R. Roberts, a butcher of Ottawa, Can., to grief A few miles from town is a watercourse known as Greens creek. A farmer who possessed waterfowl found the creek particularly useful. He brought geese to market and disposed of them to Mr Roberts. In the process of dressing a goose a member of Mr. Roberts' family found in the crop what proved to be a nugget of gold. Mr. Roberts at once had dreams that Greens creek must be a Klondike and the chance of his lifetime to become wealthy had presented itself. He hastily struck a bargain for the purchase of the farm, paying an exor-bitant price for it. The stream was closely searched for evidence of nug-gets other than the one the goose had swallowed, but not even mining ex-perts could find more of the yellow metal. The butcher has now abandon-ed the search as hopeless, a wiser, if not a richer, man.

WOMEN IN TURKEY.

Divorce is rare among the Turkish peasantry and the peasant women seem far happier than their wealthier sis-ters. The peasant man of Turkey is an upright, wholesome fellow, is kind to his wife and family and not capricious as is the Turk of luxury. Turkish la-dies of rank are as addicted to cigar-ettes and coffee as are their husbands. Every Turkish lady starts in her day with a cup of coffee and several cigar-ettes. Then she has her bath, a long, perfumed, comfortable affair. After that she attends to the comforts of her husband, lighting his hubble-bubble, or water-pipe, bringing his fresh robe, hot coffee and slippers. If a man of affairs he attends to his mail while his wife sits near, the children trooping in for caresses and to beg for money to buy sweetmeats. The custom of giving pence daily to the children is so uni-versal that it is practiced even by the poor Except the women of China no women enjoy such freedom of speech as do the Turkish women, for there is absolutely nothing they cannot and will not say. A married woman retains full control of her property, for a Turk

IN STREET COSTUME.

never dreams of interfering with his wife's disposal—no matter how whim-sical—of her money and chattels. Turkish women are careless mothers. They assist in the household work, no matter how many servants they have, just to pass the monotonous time away.

Some Missing.

"In that engagement," said the boastful corporal, "I had three buttons shot off my coat." "I thought you hadn't a full set of buttons," com-mented an auditor.—Philadelphia North American.

Serious Matter.

Maude—It must be horrible to be buried alive. Cynicus—Well, it's no joke to be buried dead, either.

ALLEGIANCE OF CONQUEROR.

International Law Bearing on Our New Colonial Relations.

The approaching peace between Spain and the United States makes it of some interest to consider the legal ef-fect of the cession of territory by one state to another. Such cession has many important consequences in rela-tion to questions of international re-lations and constitutional law. Many controversies have arisen on such questions but some general principles can be extracted from the tangle of diplomatic correspondence and juris-tic writings. There can be no doubt that the inhabitants of a conquered ter-ritory become subjects of the states to which it is ceded, but treaties of peace commonly give them a right to retain their former allegiance, though seldom unconditionally. The laws of some countries do not allow aliens to hold landed property, and as a matter of policy states may object to the pres-ence on their soil of a large number of persons owing allegiance to a for-eign state. Therefore in treaties of cession it is often provided that all inhabitants who wish to retain their former allegiance must quit the coun-try within a certain time, sometimes al-so dispose of their property. When Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Ger-many the inhabitants who wished to remain French subjects were obliged to leave. They were, however, allowed to retain their landed property. When California was ceded by Mexico the United States were more liberal to the inhabitants. By the treaty of Guade-lupe Hidalgo they might within a year elect to remain Mexican citizens, and no restriction was put on their right to reside or to retain their property. Naturally all public property in the ceded territory belonging to the state is transferred to the new sovereign. As regards obligations, it is commonly agreed that in the absence of express treaty stipulation no portion of the general public debt is transferred with the territory. There are, however, sev-eral instances of a proportionate share of the general public debt being trans-ferred by treaty. Other considerations apply to local debts, and the better opinion is that they should be taken over with the territory.—London Law Journal.

LIFE ON A WARSHIP.

A modern warship is like a moving village. It has to house and feed and give employment to its inhabitants, and to place them at certain points at a moment's notice, to face unknown conditions and to face them coolly and intelligently. You can imagine the confusion in a village of 500 people should they be dragged out of bed at midnight by an alarm of fire.

But in the floating village of the warship discipline and training have taught the inhabitants to move to cer-tain places and to perform certain work when they get there, within the space of two minutes. And the labor does not consist entirely in manning a gun and pulling a lanyard. That is showy work, the work that tells the despatches, and which is illustrated in the papers.

There are also those who serve, "who only stand and wait," who see nothing of the fighting, but take equal risk with those who fight, who have none of the consciousness that all is going well to inspire them, but who remain at their post in the semi-dark-ness below deck, shaken by concus-sions above and not knowing how soon the sides of the ship may part; or the decks below rise, or a projectile crash bursting and burning through the deck above and choke them with vile suffo-cating fumes.

They feed the fires with coal and haul on ammunition lifts like miners in a coal pit. Their work is just as im-portant as is that of the gunner who trains and fires the big gun, but when it is over they go back and set the table for the officers' mess or play a bass viol in a string band or sweep out the engine rooms. They are just as valuable to the village as is the gun-ner's mate, and they should be remem-bered.

A Young Writer.

Six-year-old Paul Harper is the youngest historian yet heard from on the war with Spain. He expresses him-self in the Evanston Index: This war is prty sirius, and this is why it is; at first the Spanish used bad words about Mr. Kinerly; and the next sirius thing was the Main, and I wisht I culd a seen that explotion. And then the starve-ing Cubins are prty sirius to. And now we have begun the war and many com-rads will be dead. Prhaps ther wont be a man left in town, and many a muther will morn for her husband. They will lay dead on the batlfield, and there stand ther muthers weping for their husbans. They take the wonded to the hospitls and the dead to ther graves, and meny spanish ships will sink and few American ships will sink and we will fite on land and on sea and our flag waves over the Filipeens fiends this day.

Denmark's Laziest King.

Some years ago a frank courtier, who was protesting against a proposed act of leniency, told the king of Denmark that he was "not feared as a king should be." His majesty laughing re-joined: "I can forgive you so long as you do not tell me I am not loved as a king should be." "That is a criticism no one would wish to make," replied the courtier. "Then I must live up to my reputation," said the king, as he signed the pardon which had been un-der discussion.—Tit-Bits.

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For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
WM. T. SPEAR.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
JOSIAH B. ALLEN.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
JOS. E. BLACKBURN.

For Member Board of Public Works,
WASHINGTON G. JOHNSTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State,
UPTON K. GUTHRIE.

Judge of Supreme Court,
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Dairy and Food Commissioner,
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4th District,
ROBERT B. GORDON.

For Circuit Judge,
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For Common Pleas Judges,
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COUNTY TICKET.

Cor County Commissioner,
SAMUEL F. WINEGARDNER.

For Infirmary Director,
PETER LIES.

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Without exception the people will heartily indorse the recommendation, which it is said will be made to Congress, to revive the rank of Admiral, in order that the matchless Dewey may fill the position. He is the one idol wrought by the war, and those in authority can not do too much for him. The people are for him without exception.

He has shown himself to be not only a fighter, and a skillful one, but he has handled himself so well withal in places where diplomacy played no small part that he merits the highest honors. He will make a commanding officer for the navy of the United States of which the country can be proud. No doubt Congress will enter most heartily into the scheme and comply with the wishes of the Nation when the matter is brought before it for action.

THE Chicago Record suggests that one or more of the twenty-one syllables of the full name of the young king of Spain be retained for coaling stations. The Record failed to state whether the remark was a bit of sarcasm for the doctrine of imperialism or just a passing pleasantry.

IN all probability the Spaniards are beginning to wish that Christopher Columbus was alive that they might courtmartial him again for discovering America.

SOME of those regiments that were so anxious to fight might be accommodated at Bear Lake just now to the full extent of the ambition that possesses them.

THE Spanish spies seem to have left this country without the formality of an evacuation commission. At any rate the powder mill explosions have ceased.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the great pile cure, don't accept anything else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burns. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner North and Main.

Oil leases for sale at the NEWS office.

AWFUL DEATH

Mrs. C. F. Donor Came Near Meeting Last Evening at Her Home in Elm Street While Getting Supper.

She Had Just Filled the Gasoline Feeder With the Fluid When It Ignited and the Explosion Results—To Save the House She Clutches the Burning Feeder and Throws It Into the Yard, Burning Her Hands Terribly—Her Clothing Catches Fire, But She Tears the Burning Cloth From Her Person Before Serious Injury.

The wife of C. F. Donor, engineer at the Model Flouring Mills, had a narrow escape from a horrible death last evening at her home in East Elm street.

The accident occurred while she was about the gasoline stove getting supper. She had just filled the feeder or receptacle with the fluid when in some manner it became ignited and the result was that it exploded. Mrs. Donor was painfully burned on the face, neck and arms, but notwithstanding, in order to keep the house from catching fire, she clutched the feeder, filled with the burning stuff and running to the door, threw it into the yard. Her hands were almost cooked, but she clung to the burning feeder until it was out of doors and the house was saved from destruction by fire. Then to her horror she discovered that her skirts were ablaze. Frantically, she tore at the burning cloth with her already tortured hands, and had the garments that were ablaze cast off before her body was burned. At this juncture several neighbors came to her succor, and gave her proper attention, until the arrival of Dr. S. Mumaugh, who rendered the necessary medical aid to relieve the unfortunate woman's intense agony.

Mrs. Donor is very painfully burned, but nothing serious is anticipated by Dr. Mumaugh.

It seems that the injured woman was alone when the accident occurred, and it is a miracle that the explosion did not result more seriously under the circumstances. The bravery of the victim saved her life and home.

OIL.

Oil City, Oct. 11.—There were sales of 3,000 bbls cash certificate oil at 111, and the market closed firm at that figure. There was one bid of 1 1-2c for regular. Credit balances were unchanged. Runs 86,161 bbls, shipments 162,470 bbls, Buckeye runs 50,561 bbls, do shipments 104,921 bbls.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Connell will probably be the successor of the late Rev. John Hall, as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York.

Tustin Dibbell, aged about 65, and Ira E. Green, aged 57, both of Unadilla, N. Y., were killed by a railroad train Sunday. They were walking on the track.

The British Chess club of London has accepted the challenge of the Brooklyn Chess club to a cable match for the Newnes trophy, to be played early next year.

The 47th New York volunteers broke camp at Fort Adams, near Newport, R. I., Sunday and boarded the transport Manitoba, which will sail Monday noon for Porto Rico.

A hospital train with 161 sick soldiers on board left Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday afternoon for Fort Thomas, Ky. Every arrangement was made for the comfort of the men during the trip.

Most of the citizens of Dublin wore the ivy leaf Sunday, it being the anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. Thousands participated in the ceremonies at Glasnevin cemetery.

Although nothing concrete is known, it is the prevailing opinion in Madrid that the Paris negotiations are not proceeding with the smoothness that is desirable. The government, it is understood, shares this opinion.

Mr. Parsons, editor of the Evening Telegram, of St. Johns, N. F., and Mr. Herder, its proprietor, were sentenced to 80 days' imprisonment for contempt of court in publishing strictures upon the judges of the supreme court.

The exports for the third quarter of the present year from the southern half of Germany to the United States are officially totalled at $8,541,623, or $1,190,253 in excess of the amount for the corresponding quarter last year.

Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton, military governor of the department of Santiago, will sail for the United States in the course of a few days, having been granted three months' leave of absence on account of ill health.

The story is current at Halifax, N. S., that the British government survey steamer Rambler has been ordered to proceed to Bermuda to fit out and thence go to Delagoa bay, South Africa. The Rambler is a second class cruiser.

A cable message dated Pekin, October 7, to Thurlow Weed Barnes, in New York, from H. H. Lowrey, president of the American university in China, denies the truth of all the recent stories as to the suicide or assassination of the emperor.

POLICE COURT.

This morning the three saloonists, against whom affidavits were filed for selling on Sunday, appeared before His Honor and pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set for next week. Williams, Kah and Schaffer were the saloonists Mr. Crabb filed indictments against.

JURY TRIALS.

The three saloon men who were arrested for selling after closing hours have applied for jury trials and their cases will be tried Thursday.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Charles Camp was arrested this afternoon and placed in jail. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

MARION SHOBE,

The Man Who Tried to Convert the County Jail Into a Distillery and Other Things of the Impossible, Adjudged Insane.

The Inquest Held This Morning and He Was Taken to the Toledo Hospital for the Insane at Noon—Two More Matrimonial Barques Wrecked—News Gleaned at the County's Big Temple of Justice.

It will be remembered that one day last week Marion Shobe, who was confined in the county jail for misappropriating property, took it upon himself to accomplish some of Christ's miracles, or at least similar, in that they seemed as impossible. The good book says that Jesus converted water into wine, but Shobe wanted to do even greater things, it is said, and endeavored to convert Allen county's bastile into a whole brewery. Finding that he could not do this, he commenced to turn everything in the jail topsy turvey, and it took much strength on the part of Sheriff Bogart to put a quietus on his actions.

It was thought at the time he was not crazy, but for some reason he was trying to make the officials believe that he was.

Since then, however, his actions have been such that the officials were convinced that he was really crazy, and accordingly a sanity inquest was held this morning and he was adjudged insane. Sheriff Bogart at noon took the man to the insane hospital at Toledo.

BURNED THEIR BRIDGES.

Divorces are increasing daily. Elizabeth Limbach, who once so happily, contentedly and confidingly lived with her husband, Christ. Limbach now claims that her life is miserable, unbearable and barbarious as his wife and wants a legal separation. But Elizabeth is not the "only", for Lina Lyman also avers in a petition for divorce from William Lyman, that she no longer loves the man, who previous to their marriage, made her soul a dream and her life a Paradise, because they loved each other so, so.

But, oh! what a difference when they were wed. He was habitually drunk and forgot his love and failed to provide food or clothing for her. She wants her name changed to the same as in days when life was redolent with the flowers of youth and a misplaced love was as yet unborn.

NEW SUITS.

Wm. McComb, jr., administrator, vs. Detroit & Lima Northern, damages.

Thomas Keville vs. Paulita Kemper et al., marshal liens.

Jonathan Bechtol vs. J. H. Koch, administrator, et al., equitable relief.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Thomas W. Miller was appointed executor of Thomas Miller.

Wm. H. Watt, assignee of Wm. Watt, insolvent, filed his first account.

Ella C. Waugh, executor of the estate of J. M. Waugh, deceased, filed his first and final account.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The stockholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad held their annual meeting at Cincinnati to-day.

A section of the outside wall of the engine house at the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton shops fell out late yesterday afternoon. Fortunately no one was injured. The old structure was strained during the recent storm and is in an unsafe condition.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner North and Main.

Secretary Dixon, of the reception committee of the peace jubilee, has received word from Capt. Robley D. Evans, of the battle ship Iowa, accepting the invitation to participate in the jubilee exercises. Commodore Philips, of the Texas, has also sent an acceptance.

Thomas Greenwald, a private in Battery I, 7th artillery, was shot and instantly killed while trying to escape from Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle, N. Y. Private John Coates, of the same battery, escaped the bullets fired after him, but was arrested before he got away.

The peace commission has only lightly touched the question of the Philippines. They have decided to claim the whole island of Luzon and they invoke the report of Adm. Dewey, who has declared that the possession of Manila, without the rest of Luzon, would compel the presence of a strong squadron and army.

LIEUT. A. L. MILLS.
(New Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy.)

The fact that Paris sent a considerable number of buying orders to the London stock exchange indicates that there is no belief at the French capital of any imminence of war.

Officials of both the war department and the interior department are inclined to the belief that the seriousness of the Indian uprising in Minnesota has been exaggerated.

A dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, announces the death there of Blanche Willis Howard, the American author. She was the widow of Dr. Von Tueffel, formerly physician to the king of Wurtemburg.

The suspicious death which occurred Monday on board the Norwegian steamer Banan at Reedy island, in the Delaware bay, Philadelphia, has been diagnosed by the quarantine station as yellow fever.

Half of the deck of the Infanta Maria Teresa has been laid. In pumping out the engine room both engines were turned by hand. It is expected that the Teresa will leave for New York or Norfolk on October 18.

WANTS

All notices inserted in this column must be paid for in advance. Twenty-five cents is charged for one insertion and 35c. for three insertions.

FOR RENT, SOON—BARN—The barn now occupied by Grosjean, on Union street. Good for feed or livery barn. Enquire of E. W. Jackson. tf

FOR RENT—ROOM—Good room for any kind of business: rent cheap; location good. Inquire or address H., NEWS office. tf

LEGAL NOTICE.

Samuel B. Brown, Henry S. Brown, the residence of each of whom is unknown, the unknown heirs of Samuel B. Brown and the unknown heirs of Henry S. Brown, will take notice that on the 24th day of September A. D., 1898, Ellen A. Kephart filed her petition in the common pleas court of Allen county, Ohio, in case No. 9739, against the above named parties for quieting the title of said Ellen A. Kephart in and to inlot number one hundred and ninety (190), and the west half of inlot number one hundred and ninety-seven (197) in the village of Spencerville, Allen county, Ohio, against all claims of said persons therein.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the third day of December, A. D. 1898, or judgment may be taken against them.

ELLEN A. KEPHART.
I. R. Longsworth,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Saturday, September 24th, 1898. 6w

MRS. E. E. ROGERS,
FLORIST.
Designing a Specialty. Fresh-Cut Flowers Daily.
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. . . . BEST IN THE CITY.
CHILDREN CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
To any part of the City Free of Charge.
MACK DIXON, Prop. Opp. Burnet House and Court House.

JACOB KISSEL
Dealer in Fresh Salt and Smoked Meats, Fish, Poultry and Game in season.
126 W. High St. Both 'Phones No. 192.

TAILORING.

Is searching the skies for something he can't get when he finds it and couldn't use if he had it. He needs to be informed that this tailoring shop has brought sky-high qualities down within the reach of the most modest purse.

SHERMAN WERNER & CO.,
308 North Main St.

ARE YOU GOING ON A TRIP ANYWHERE?
. . . . . IF SO, READ THIS! . . . . . .

. . . O'CONNOR & SONS . . .

Are agents for the Traveler's Accident Insurance Co., the largest in the world. They issue accident tickets covering $3,000 in case of death by accident; $15.00 weekly indemnity for 52 weeks. Tickets issued from one day to one month. Call them up and purchase a ticket before you start, Both 'Phones 72. Office, Rooms 2, 3 and 4 O'Connor Block, North Main street, Lima, O.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. MORAL---INSURE IN THE TRAVELERS.

Fifty Cents Per Box. TRADE MARK Palmo Tablets

HEALTH, POWER, ENERGY.

stop forever all weakening drains, feed the brain, replace wasted tissues, and send rich, flesh-building blood bounding through every part of the system, making every organ act, and causing you to glow and tingle with newly found strength. You're a new man, and can feel it! The greatest NERVE TONIC ever discovered. Palmo Tablets cure quickly and forever Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Atrophy, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases. 50c a box; 12 boxes (with guarantee, good as gold), $5.00. Sent anywhere. HALSID DRUG CO., Cleveland, O.

H. F. Vortkamp, north-east corner Main and North streets.

FIRST CLASS MATERIALS. FIRST CLASS PRICES.

No shoddy "Cheap John" work with us. Only First-Class Workmen and First-Class Work. Asphalt Gravel Roofing only $5 per square. Also Slate, Tin, Steel, Paper and Galvanized Roofing.

CORRUGATED IRON A SPECIALTY.

Spouting on short notice.

W. A. SMITH, 200 S. Main St.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Frank G. Campbell's intensely interesting semi-military drama,

"GETTYSBURG"

The greatest success since "Shenandoah" and "Held by the Enemy."

We have heard how "Our Boys" fought at Santiago.
See how they fought at Gettysburg

Elaborate scenic effects; novel stage devices.

PRICES---25c, 50c and 75c.

LAMISON & THRIFT,
ATTORNEYS
And Counsellors-at-Law. Rooms 21, 22 and 23 Metropolitan Block. Both 'phones. Loans negotiated. Notary in office. jun17-1yr

DON'T DO IT.

Don't try to do your own laundry work. Don't have anything to do with it. Don't go to a laundry where you have to tell them how to do your work. That's almost as much bother as doing it yourself. Send your clothes to us, and you shall have them just as you like them. We use no injurious chemicals. We don't tear the fabric.

Enterprise Steam Laundry,
EAST MARKET ST

Joseph Bletzacker,
The High Art
Merchant Tailor.
Rooms 8 and 9,
Satterthwaite Block, Lima, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

At the Very Lowest Rate of Interest and on Short Notice. We have a large amount of money to loan on long time, in sums of $500 and upwards, on city property and improved farm lands, with privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing Cheap Money on Easy Terms will find it will be to their interest to call City Property, Vacant Lots and Farms for sale on Small Payments.

C. H. FOLSOM,
Real Estate and Loan Broker,
Rooms Nos. 2 and 3 Holmes Block, Lima.

RHEUMATIC! A Guaranteed Cure for Rheumatism for sale by Hover's and J. N. Cunningham. M19ly

NO GAS, NO PAIN.

Teeth extracted without pain. Vitalized Air or Gas given if desired.

DR. McINDOE,
Cincinnati Block. Both 'Phones.

STUBBORN COLDS

A stubborn cold is easily taken; it sticks to some people all winter and very often develops into bronchitis or consumption. You should cure a cold promptly by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This celebrated remedy is acknowledged to be most efficient and reliable for all affections of the throat and lungs. It cures a cold at once.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Promptly cures Stubborn Colds.
Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, 703 West Spring St. Bell 'Phone 146. Lima 'Phone 199.
Dr. R. D. Kahle, 307 West North St. Lima 'Phone 55, 1
DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE,
Harper Block, cor. Main and North Street, Lima Telephone 194. Lima, Ohio.

-:EUREKA CORNICE WORKS.:-
400 South Main Street.
Gravel Roofing from $3.50 to $7.50 PER SQUARE.
New 'Phone 221.

Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

Bonafide guarantee to cure all chronic diseases, as Kidney and liver, rheumatism, sick and nervous headache, female complaint, indigestion and all constipation of the bowels. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00.

ENTERPRISE DRUG STORE.
237 North Main St.

FAMILY WASHING.
Rough Dry at Four Cents a Pound.
All Flat Work Will Be Ironed.

No less than ten pounds will be taken. The Niagara has recently increased its facilities and intends making a specialty of this kind of work.

Ask your neighbors if you want to know the kind of work you get at the Niagara Laundry. We please them all. Prompt, efficient and reliable. Why have the inconvenience of the washing at home when you can have it done so cheap.

THE NIAGARA LAUNDRY,
No. 209 East High Street.
Both Phones No. 2.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SCHOOL BOARD.

The Session of the Body Last Night Notable for its Length More Than for Any Important Business Transacted.

Mayor Prophet Indulges in a Little Rhetoric Relative to the Contaminating Environments of the School in Tanner Street Church—Sprague Retaliates and a Warm Time Follows—School Children Ordered Vaccinated—Bills Allowed, Etc.

The Board of Education met last night in regular fortnightly session.

The members present were: James Donahue, J. W. Brown, G. M Sprague, J. E Morris, Mayor Prophet, Miss Annie Disman, Asa Catt, A J. Morris, D Cramer, Henry Blosser, Dr. F. L Bates and F G Borges

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the usual business grind was commenced

Bids were received and placed on file for the raising of a 40-foot flag pole on the school house in West Spring street.

Mr Brown stated that there were two stoves in the North Jefferson street school of little or no use to the school, and that he could sell one of them for $10 He was authorized to dispose of the stove at that price,cash.

Mr. Sprague made a motion that Prof. C C Miller be given the right to continue to secure supply teachers.

Mayor Prophet objected and thought that the board itself should select them and made a motion that Sprague s motion be made to read that Prof Miller select teachers, but that Miss Eastman, who it seems was not chosen by Mr Miller. be selected as a supply teacher

After a great deal of parley it was decided that Miss Disman be added to the supply list.

Mr. Sprague read the report of the special committee. The report dealt at length with what was done by this committee subsequent to the last meeting of the board The street railway, which was asked by the emergency committee to make special rates for the transportation of the school to and from the high school at the Lima College, had refused to comply with the request Eight children would not attend the school, owing to the distance and the committee visited the homes of their parents They were urged to make their children attend. The committee recommended that the work of repairing go steadily on until pushed to completion The committee let several contracts and paid the two foremen, who are engaged in the work of tearing down the high school This part of the report Mr Donahue objected to, because he thought that the committee ought not be delegated the power of paying any men employed on the wrecked buildings without the sanction of the board The two fore men, Supervisor Orr and Foreman English are being paid $2 50 and $2 25 a day respectively.

Mr Prophet made a motion that the report be accepted with the exception of that portion of it relative to the renting of the Tanner street church and the employment of Mr Orr Mr. Prophet stated that his reasons for objecting to the rental of the Tanner street church was that it was located in "a cess pool of sin," the most disreputable houses in the city being in that vicinity He made an eloquent speech and brought out in all its startling realities the unfitness of such a locality for the education of young America He scorned the action of the committee in selecting this building for the training of our boys and girls, where brothels were conducted by abandoned women, whose very presence contaminated the entire neighborhood

Mr Borges made a motion that a special committee be instructed to procure a new location for the school now being held in the Tanner street church The question then came up whether or not the school be dismissed until another building could be selected

Mayor Prophet wanted the school to be dismissed at once A war of words was then precipitated

Mr Sprague said that he was opposed to any change whatever. He had been in that vicinity, but had never seen anything so contaminating there and did not think that the school children would be injured morally by attending school in this locality

Mr Prophet then made another short speech and again spoke of the contaminating environments of the school A vote was taken and Mr Prophet's motion was lost The school will not be dismissed

Mr Sprague followed by making a motion that the part of the report referring to Mr Orr be also accepted Carried.

Prof. C. C. Miller made his report and stated that the Board of Health had notified the Board of Education that all school children should be vaccinated, as stated in THE NEWS yesterday. Those that have been vaccinated must be revaccinated if they have not been so treated within four years.

Mr. Sprague then made a motion that all the school children be revaccinated as soon as possible and that no scholars be received in the schools after a reasonable time has elapsed, unless the pupil, or pupils, have been vaccinated within the aforementioned four years

After another lengthy discussion on the law relative to this matter, the motion was carried.

Mr. Miller then read the state law concerning truancy. All boys under 15 and all girls under 16 are compelled to go to school, unless they hold a certificate granting them the privilege of remaining out of school for some consequential reason He recommended that a literary entertainment be given for the benefit of the Lafayette monument association as is being done in all towns and cities of the United States

Mr. Prophet motioned that the matter be left in the hands of the superintendent. Carried

A committee from the Trades Council was present and asked that the board employ no one on the re-building of the schools except union labor residing the city. The committee was assured that the board would do what was right in the matter.

Adjournment was then made, after allowing the following bills:

Pay roll under Foreman F. C. Smith, $169 12. Evan Davis, $13.80; W. D. Johnston, $5.96; R. E. Ogden, $1; C C. Miller, cash advanced, $39 91; pay roll under Foreman Brown, $64.50, Theo Feish, $42 45; L H Linderman, $24.20, Smith & Sherick, $65 45

A complete line of new hacks have been put in by the City Transfer Company. They will be devoted exclusively to funerals, parties, theatres and dances. Leave your order with the City Transfer if you want to be sure you will not miss your train. tu&sat tf

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All latest styles in Photos at VanDeGrift's. 7leod2w

Joseph Bletzacker, Merchant Tailor, rooms 8 and 9 Satterthwaite block, for your Fall Suit or Trousers. tf

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Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick headache. They don't gripe. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner North and Main.

Don't fail to read the want ads in THE NEWS.

CHIEF WATTS.

What Lima's Head of Police Says Relative to the Dedication of the State's Odd Fellows' Home at Springfield, 27th Inst.

More Than Seven Hundred of the Order From In and About Lima Will Be in Attendance, Together With Possibly Two Hundred Who Are Not Odd Fellows—Transportation Will Be But a Trifle and Twenty-four Coaches Have Been Chartered—A Band to Accompany Lima's Contingent.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows throughout Ohio are making extensive preparations to attend the dedication of the Odd Fellows' Home in Springfield the 27th, inst.

This institution is said to be one of the most beautiful buildings in the state, costing nearly a mint of money.

The three orders of Odd Fellows in Lima expect to send about 700 to the dedicatory exercises, which will be attendant with all the gorgeous pomp and brilliant ceremony at the command of the great fraternity. Lima's contingent will be composed of all the lodges here and all the lodges of the fraternity in the adjacent towns. Preparations are being made on an extensive scale, but they are not as yet completed It is known that every lodge in the state will, if possible, send a delegation to Springfield and it is the intention of the Odd Fellows here to be in attendance, greater in numbers and greater in enthusiasm for the principles of Odd Fellowism.

The day will be a gala one and it remains to be seen whether or not the Hub of the Northern Ohio Oil Belt will not do her share in making the occasion the grandest event in the history of Odd Fellows in Ohio, and one among the grandest of the entire United States.

Chief of Police Watts and Messrs. E. K. Conrad, William Eherman and Leonard Walther are busy at work making the necessary transportation arrangements, etc.

In speaking about the affair to THE NEWS, Chief Watts said.

"We have secured railroad rates at a trifle. The round trip will be less than half-fare, and if three hundred Limaites, outside of the seven hundred members in and about the city, who expect to attend, do not take advantage of the cheap rates and help swell Lima's complement of Odd Fellows to the biggest sent from any other place, I will certainly be surprised and disappointed

"The day will be one long to be remembered as a blissful dream, in which the bright, golden lace and the clanking of the scabbards of the Odd Fellows; the grandiloquent speeches of noted orators and the sweet welcoming smiles of the ladies; the beautiful palace to be dedicated as the Odd Fellows Home and the royal hospitality extended at every hand — all this will come back in years to come and bring with it a source of pleasure in remembrance of the glorious day" There is not the least doubt but that all Chief Watts says will be true and it behooves every citizen, who is able, to make preparation to attend the dedication. The trip to Springfield will be made over the Ohio Southern. Twenty-four coaches have been chartered and more will be secured if necessary. A band will accompany the delegation, although it is not decided as yet what one will be selected.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Who's Crabb?
Golf is the rage.
Leaves are falling
Curfew will ring soon.
Lima should have a band
Mushrooming parties are in vogue.
Corn cribbing time will soon be here

The harness maker is also a bridal party.

November 8th will be the date for the fall election.

The pugilist is the man who makes money "hand over fist."

Uncle Sam will never take water while Spain has any land.

The long haired foot ball rasher is again in evidence. Lookout!

Because a man or woman has wheels is no sign they've a graceful carriage.

It is said that hickory nut cake and apple pies will not be a plenty this winter.

Seeding is being done by the farmers. Seedy is the word for most of us in the city.

Dwight Pepple went fishing yesterday and came home with a long string of fish—stories.

Some people are always up and doing something. Mayor Prophet does everything that comes before him.

In Mexico, theatrical companies must play everything they advertise or pay a fine. This would be a good thing for Lima.

Keep the sidewalks clean. This can be done if all will use a little care Don't spit on the walks It not only makes them dirty by it, but it is a fruitful source of lung and throat trouble.

A few weeks ago a drum was not in it with Lima, when compared to being tight. Why, it was said that even a "skeeter" could not have gotten in had there been a barbed wire fence encircling the city. It isn't that way any more.

Love is a funny thing. Like potatoes, it springs from the eyes; but the fire of love when once kindled in the eyes of woman burns with all the fire of purgatory. However, when it dies away as a summer breeze comes and is gone, no insurance can be gotten on the reins.

PRACTICE MARCHES ORDERED.

Lieutenant Colonel Bryant to Arrange Routes for Second Ohio.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 11 —Major Gillett, one of the Third Brigade staff officers, returned yesterday from an extended vacation at his home in Clyde, O. He will now begin preparations for the removal of the brigade to Macon, Ga

Another Ohio boy died in the division hospital to-day. He was Private R. J. Kistner, Company D, Sixth Ohio, from Fostoria, O. The remains were shipped last night under military escort

Colonel Kuert, Second Ohio, has issued an order placing one entire company on guard duty at a time instead of using details from every company as heretofore. It is believed this plan will prove quite satisfactory.

The Second Ohio will begin its practice marches this week. Lieutenant Colonel Bryant has been detailed to select the routes and arrange the marching and battle problems to be solved by the regiment.

COLUMBUS, O., June 13, 1898.

I have used Lincoln's Catarrh Balm and find it the best medicine I ever used for the purpose.

D. L. WILLIAMS,
430 E. Long St.

For sale at Vortkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores. tf

WATSON'S WEATHER.

Showers this afternoon, fair and cooler to-night. Fair Wednesday.

You invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, though little Pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as sure as you take them. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North. tf

MITCHELL'S ART STU[DIO]
230 North Main Street.
SIX FINE PHOTOS 50 CE[NTS]
Cheapest place in the city for photo work of all kinds Give me a call

Wealth and Bea[uty]
A lovely Complexion, Rosy Cheeks, Eyes Perfect Form, by using Lincoln Wine, a Vegetable Compound. A Tonic for Female Weakness, stren[gthens] the ligaments so that the organs are [in] place It gives quick relief and cur[es] weakness and diseases of those delica[te organs]. It fits women for the highest du[ties of] her sex—wifehood and motherhood costs only $1 per bottle. For sale by [Vort]kamp, Melville and Ashton.

TODD BROTHER[S]
NEW MACHINE SHOPS.
We do a general line of repairing [of all] kinds Pipe cutting a specialty. We [have] the only machine in Lima that can cu[t] from 2½ to 8 inches. Prices reason[able]. Work satisfactory. When you want [any]thing in our line give us a call.
119 S. CENTRAL AVENUE.

WM. HOHL,
SALOON AND RESTAURA[NT]
Boarding by the day or week. The place in the city to get a jug filled. the finest line and most complete a[ssort]ment of whiskies in Lima. Good acco[mmo]dations for travelers at reasonable ra[tes].
613 South Main Street, Lima, O.

PHILLIP ALBERT
Ladies' Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring room Face steaming, massaging a specialty.
Room 9 Holmes Block, N. Ma[in]
He does all kinds of fine hair work [and in]vites all to call and see him. Chir[opodist] specialist Special attention given [to] treatment of the scalp and hair. Switches, $1.50 up Wave and Bang[s] up

CHIROPODIST.
Facial Massage. Scalp Treatm[ent]. Manicuring.
Ingrowing toe nails cured, cor[ns and] bunions removed without pain. A[ll work] guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Will [call at] residence if desired.
Office hours from 2 until 6
North West corner of Spring [and] Elizabeth Streets.

W. A. SMITH,
Slate and Tin and Steel Roo[fing]
Asphalt gravel roofing All [kinds] of spouting and tin work prom[ptly] attended to. Corrugated iron r[oofing] a specialty.
200 South Main St. New Pho[ne]

$125 REWARD
Catarrah is a local and constitution[al dis]ease. Lincoln's Constitutional C[atarrh] Cure (a tonic and blood purifier, [..] cts.) and Lincoln's Catarrh Balm (.. cts) contains no mercury or cocaine in connection are constitutional and remedies The above amount is off[ered if] they fail to cure For sale by Vort[kamp] Melville and Ashton.

J. A. CHAPIN,
. . ARCHITECT
BELL TELEPHONE 47[.]
63 Public Squar,e - - Lima,

$100,000 TO LOAN.
We have a large amount of M[oney to] Loan on Improved Real Estate (.. City) at 5 to 7 per cent. interest. [You] can pay part or all of principal at an[y time]. Interest stops on amount paid at th[at time]; you pay interest on amount of [money] you still have, no more. You are [not com]pelled to pay any stipulated a[mount of] principal monthly. No Building a[nd Loan] plan in ours. You will find our terms [reason]able. When we tell you we can [make a] loan you may depend upon getting [it] soon. No delays or disappointments.
OUR MOTTO: "Get our terms and get your business."

PHOENIX LOAN C[O.]
Room 21 (Third Floor) Opera [House] Take Elevator.

$135 REWAR[D]
For any case of Liver Complaint, [Indi]gestion that Lincoln's Vegetab[le] Medicine fails to Cure. For Sick [Headache], Billious Colic, Fever and Ague, and cures Malarial Fevers, Kidney and Piles. It gives a beautiful c[omplexion] and good health. Price, 25 cts, [at] Vortkamp, Melville and Ashton.

Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Mu[..]
Physician and Accoucheu[r]
Devote special attention to [..] tice and to the ladies during the Confinement charges $5.00, in[cluding at]tendance during the usual nine [days]. promptly attended day and n[ight]. and Residence, 619 North Main S[treet]. Telephone 347.

What's the Matter With KANSAS
Kansas Owns (in round num[bers]) 800,000 horses [and] mules, 550,000 milch cows, 1,[..] other cattle, 2,400,000 swine and [..] sheep.
Its Farm Products this [year in]clude [..] 000 bushels of corn, 60,000,000 [bushels] of wheat and millions upon [millions] of dollars in value of other [products], fruits, vegetables, etc.
In debts alone it has a shortage. Send for free copy of "What's the Matter with Kansas"—a new book, 96 pages of facts
General Passenger office, The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry., Chicago.

MONEY TO LOA[N]
In sums of $100.00 and upward on [im]proved city and farm prop[erty at a low] rate of interest. Building [and] Loans can be made upon the [..] if desired. No delay. See us be[fore making] your applicat on elsewhere.
R. W. WALLACE & [CO.]
ROOM 4 HOLMES BLOCK,

PILLAGER INDIANS, WHO REVOLTED AGAINST G'VERNMENT'S AUTHORITY.

"GETTYSBURG" WEDNESDAY.

There are many war dramas in vogue and "Gettysburg" by Frank G. Campbell, while resembling them in theme and color, differs in treatment, and other respects. It happily avoids bitterness and partisanship There is much humanity in this play It is well constructed, the gradual development being strongly communicative in interest. The situations mean something and are effective and the climaxes emphatically define a turning point. It has the elements which interest and thrill, and this should insure its success. "Gettysburg" will be at the opera house Wednesday night

---

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any Salve in the world This fact and its merits have led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it Look out for the man who attempts to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure H. F Vortkamp, northeast corner North and Main.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the degree staff of Golden Gate Lodge No. 260, Wednesday evening at 7.30. All members of lodge to be present J. P. Black. 5t2

FIRE AT HARROD.

The meat market and ice house were totally destroyed by fire this morning at Harrod. The loss will reach $1,500. Insurance $1,000.

COLUMBUS, O., March 24, 1898.

LINCOLN MEDICINE CO, Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen —I have suffered with Catarrh since 1880 and have expended over $100 for different remedies. I have taken offensive scabs from my nose an inch in length, and half the size of my finger. I have used one-half jar of Lincoln's Catarrh Balm and one bottle of Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure. I can now breathe naturally. The scabs in my nose have disappeared and I feel better than I have for years. I have received more benefit from Lincoln's Constitutional Catarrh Cure and Lincoln's Catarrh Balm, than from all other medicines combined.

C. F. SCHUMACKER,
219 Neil Avenue, Columbus.

For sale at Vortkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores. tf

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, O, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best

Get your oil leases at the NEWS office.

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 9th, 1898.

LINCOLN MEDICINE Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen.—In answer to your inquiry of the 7th, I would say the preparations give good satisfaction, and I believe will sell better when the public become more acquainted with them.

C. W. WAGNER,
Practical Apothecary.

For sale at Vortkamp's, Melville's and Ashton's drug stores. tf

C., H. & D. EXCURSIONS.

Homeseekers to the south and west —On Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 1 and 15. Only one fare, plus $2, for the round trip.

Kansas City and return—The C, H. & D. Ry. will sell round trip tickets on Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25, only $21.30 for the round trip.

Pittsburg and return—On Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 the C., H. & D. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at one fare.

Omaha and return—On Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25 the C., H. & D. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at $23.

Columbus and return—Oct. 17, 18, 19, only $2 60 for the round trip.

Omaha and return—Every day until Oct. 15th the C., H & D. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at $30.50.

Kansas City, Mo., and return—Every day until Oct. 15th the C., H. & D. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at $27.50.

Toledo every Sunday via C., H. & D., only $1 for the round trip.

Tourist tickets on sale every day to the north, east and west at very low rates.

Findlay and return—On October 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th the C. H. & D. Ry. will sell tickets at $1.30 for the round trip.

St. Louis, Mo., and return—On October 15th, 16th and 17th the C. H. & D. Ry. will sell round trip tickets at $10.25. Good to return October 31st.

Chattanooga and return—On October 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th the C. H. & D. will sell excursion tickets at $14.05. Good to return until October 24th.

E. H. DORSEY,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FLOUR AND FEED.
—Our Motto—Small Profits and— Quick Sales.
No. 208 South Main St. New 'Phone 457.

IF YOU WANT
A new Wheel of the best make. A second hand Wheel at a bargain, or wish to trade your old wheel for new one, then go to
C. N. GLADWELL,
667 South Main Street.
All repairing neatly and substantily done.

Columbia Restaurant and . . . Lunch Room.
Single meals 15 cents.
Meal tickets, 21 meals $2.75.
We serve the best meal in the city. Give us a call.
FRANK SCHLUPP, Prop.
69 PUBLIC SQUARE

Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Pluming and gas fitting, Sinks, cistern pumps, lawn hose, hose reels and hose nozzles. Also agent for the Cleveland beer pumps and all beer pump supplies. Incandescent gas lamps 75c, complete.
J. M. McVEY,
119 E Hight Street.

When You Want a Cab See
J. C. MUSSER,
The Elizabeth St Livery, Hack and Transfer man. He has the finest turn-outs in the city All kinds of rigs for light and heavy livery. Rigs the best. Prices the lowest Both 'phones 46. Give us a call. See us for Cabs.

CRANE & MOSER,
Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Attended by Mrs. Crane a college graduate of embalming. Night calls promptly responded to at our office, 17 Public Square Both 'Phones 80. Chairs and Tables to rent.

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...Over the Hill.

...when a boy's wild heart
... the sweetest the wide
...knew him and taught
...art.
...feet to the reddest red
...then was a wonderful
...the full his boyish fancy:
...mon" thing had uncom-
...his soul with its necro-
...the secrets the bluebird
...self, but told:
...found the May buds of
...scent
...cups of royalest gold;
...breezes whispered low
...would not be still;
...to go where the strange
...blew.
...over the hill.
...day while the bee-kissed
...were dimmed with tears
...search of the valley that
...away than the wanderer
...that leads to that dreamed-
...hopes are fulfilled is the
...star—
...of the hill is as far from
...the portals of heaven is
...true that the breezes told,
...will come some day
...ful valley whose garlands
...so far away;
...then of each blossom
...be sweeter still;
...is fair beyond compare
...—just over the hill!

...for National Convention.

...fifth annual convention ...al Woman's Christian ...Union will meet in the ...ch, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. ...of representation to this ...as follows: The general ...National Woman's Chris... ...Union, together with ...al officers of each state ...secretaries, the boards ...superintendents, organizers ...chairmen of standing ...presidents of affiliated in... ...and publisher of the ...of the Woman's Christian ...Union and editors of state ...papers, are ex-officio mem... ...convention. In addition ...be one delegate-at-large ...state and territorial union ...national delegate for each ...paid up members, also one ...each fifty dollars which ...paid into the national ...the Loyal Temperance

...hoped that this year ...may be full and repre... ...the number of dele... ...depends so largely upon ...with which the dues ...and the proportionate ...warded to the national ...is urged upon each mem... ...local union to see to it ...not in arrears and also ...county, district and state ...promptness, not upon the ...alone, but upon their re... ...in forwarding the

...out of this official call is ...this year than ever be... ...the clans were summoned ...have passed through the ...a sorrow such as, from ...of her whom we mourn, ...to but few organiza... ...whom we so loved, and who ...years so grandly led our ...passed beyond our sight. ...we are separated. Our ...that she has not left the ...interest in it, and yet ...will claim the visible ...the loved one; we cannot ...for the touch of a vanished ...sound of a voice that is ...fore, our coming together ...will be fraught with far ...than of gladness, and yet, ...work still remains, because ...for her, let us come ...strength of numbers, ...in the strength of the ...to do the work for ...her life and to which ...with a renewed consecra-

...be alone a memorial ...will be the twenty-fifth ...the crusade. The ...of our God-inspired ...about us even more ...former years. We shall ...as possible of that ...heroic women who ...dear unto themselves ...might save the home, will ...St. Paul. There will be, ...crusade atmosphere about ...those days, hallowing ...strengthening our faith, up... ...spirits, leading us as our ...were led, to "give to ...fears," to go forward to ...a century of conflict, ...great principles and of ...of righteousness. There ...perplexities before us in ...A record of twenty- ...that inevitable. Let ...the God who called us ...an open door through ...only we keep our eyes ...Him and follow ...the motto which your general officers chose at the beginning of the year has come to mean more and more to us as the months have gone by —"I will trust and not be afraid." The God of our crusade mothers is our God today. Surely He has other, greater work remaining for us if we will but measure up to that work. Shall we not each one, in the secret of her own heart, resolve that whatever one individual can contribute of consecration, of love, of the charity that thinketh no evil, of the hope that never faileth, that believeth all things and endures as "seeing Him who is invisible," that much we will give to swell the sum total of power which shall make this convention the most notable in our history, even while the saddest, and that shall send us forth, chastened yet triumphant, to a new year of work for God and home and native land.

Signed, on behalf of the National W. C. T. U.,

Lillian M. N. Stevens,
Acting President.
Katharine Lente Stevenson,
Corresponding Secretary.

Woman's Power.

Young women possess great power over young men. This truth will hardly be denied by the young men, and the young women need hardly be told that they possess this power. Its possession imposes the responsibility of using it aright, and it is to the consideration of this obligation that we call the attention of young women.

Much might be said about the duty of using your power for the intellectual and social elevation of the young men. That is an important privilege you possess. But do you ever consider the possibility of using your influense in the direction of winning young men to Christ? Dr. David Gregg gives an instance of the tribute one woman paid to the power of her sex over man. It was a letter from a mother whose son was in Boston. She wrote: "My son is 24 years of age. I weary the throne of grace for him. I could fall down and kiss the feet of the man or woman who would lead him to Christ." And then she says: "He knows some young ladies at the Conservatory of Music; he might be reached through them." That mother recognized the power and opportunity of Christian womanhood. The Christian young woman whose consecration to Christ is complete can exert a mighty influence for Christ. Young women, that is what Christian mothers are expecting of you, and that is what the Christian church is expecting of you.

A Vain and Delusive Hope.

Mr. D. L. Moody points out one source of domestic infelicity and of divorces. The fact indicated by Mr. Moody is by no means one of recent discovery; nevertheless, the warning uttered by him needs to be given. He says:

"The most subtle and deceitful hope which ever existed, and one which wrecks the happiness of many a young girl's life, is the common delusion that a woman can best reform a man by marrying him. It is a mystery to me how people can be so blinded to the hundreds of cases in every community where tottering homes have fallen and innocent lives have been wrecked because some young girl has persisted in marrying a scoundrel in the hope of saving him. I have never known such a union—and I have seen hundreds of them—result in anything but sadness and disaster. Let no young girl think that she may be able to accomplish what a loving mother or sympathetic sisters have been unable to do. Before there is any contract of marriage there should be convincing proof that there has been real and thorough regeneration."

Temperance Notes.

There is an organized movement of the Independents, in Pittsburg, to support Dr. Swallow for governor.

Prosecution has been begun at Marquette, Mich., against twenty saloonkeepers charged with violating the Sunday law.

"There is not a rose on the bonnet of a liquor seller's wife," says Col. Bain, "that did not cost the rose out of some other wife's cheek."

Lord Roberts says that the total abstinence movement in India is worth £600,000. "Give me a teetotal army, Mr. Caine," he once said at Calcutta, "and I will take it anywhere."

The Congo Free State has prohibited the transport by railways of liquors to be sold to natives. The Congo railway, extending into the interior, has just been opened. The liquor business is now practically limited to coast towns.

The prohibition state convention of Connecticut met at Hartford, Aug. 31. Charles A. Steele of New Britain was nominated for governor. An independent resolution introduced by Chairman Brown, giving the ladies the right to vote on all question connected with the sale of liquor, was almost unanimously adopted after a spirited discussion.

I have always strongly opposed the canteen system or the sale of intoxicating drinks of any kind in military grounds, and have opposed it until absolutely overruled and required to establish a canteen at my post. I regard it as demoralizing to the men, besides impairing seriously their efficiency.—Gen. W. R. Shafter in his letter to the Voice.

A very significant resolution was adopted by the recent session of the Mississippi Baptist convention. In connection with another resolution taking strong grounds against the liquor traffic, a resolution was adopted to memorialize the congress of the United States to so amend the internal revenue law as to forbid the issuance of a revenue license in counties and municipalities in Mississippi that had already adopted prohibition.

BISMARCK'S BETROTHAL.

He Made Public Announcement of It Against Opposition.

A correspondent of the Chronicle, writing of Bismarck's engagement to Fraulein von Puttkamer, says: "The young lady's parents knew Bismarck's awful reputation as a viveur, and his nickname of 'Mad Bismarck.' They were very conservative and straitlaced. As such they were strongly averse to any union with the avowed representative of antagonistic opinions and forbade their daughter to accept the advances of her suitor. But they had to deal with a man who refused to be thwarted in any of his purposes, and they found that their opposition was useless and even dangerous. Finding himself unwelcome, Bismarck adopted a plan which, unconventional as it was, met with full success. Having been informed that he would not be received if he called, and knowing that the Puttkamers were to give a large evening party, to which he had naturally not been invited, he nevertheless made his appearance in the crowded drawing rooms on the appointed night, and offering his arm to Fraulein von Puttkamer, boldly passed with her from group to group, and audibly informed all the guests that he was betrothed to her. Startled and stunned by the audacity, the parents had not the presence of mind to deny the engagement on the spot. Subsequently prudence and common sense prevailed over wrath and prejudice and they decided to give their formal consent rather than brave what would have been a public scandal more compromising to their daughter than marriage. In July, 1847, Bismarck was married to the lady, who was nine years his junior, and she made him an ideal wife. "You little know what this woman has done for me," Bismarck once said when speaking of his wife to Signor Crispi.

CHOPIN'S AUDIENCE.

When Chopin, the great composer and pianist, was a young man, he traveled through Poland with a friend and was one day snowbound. Some peasants succeeded in getting the sleigh out of the drift, and escorted the strangers to a post-house to exchange horses.

As the travelers entered the little house, Chopin went to the piano, and, striking a few chords, exclaimed joyfully, "Santa Cecelia, the piano is in tune!" and seated himself at the instrument. As he sat there improvising, the peasants stole in and stood watching him with mingled amazement and delight.

"We shall see whether they are lovers of music," said Chopin softly to his friend, and thereupon he began to play his fantasia on Polish airs. The peasants stood in silence, their eyes fixed on the pianist's flying fingers and their faces irradiated with pleasure.

Suddenly the postmaster announced, "The horses are ready." Chopin started up, but a dozen voices cried, "Finish that wonderful piece—finish it!" And the postmaster, who had heard only a few bars, said pleadingly:

"I'll give you a courier, horses, everything you want, if you will remain just a little while."

The fantasia was finished, and at last the pianist was allowed to depart, though with many expressions of sorrow from the enraptured group.

Years afterward, when all Paris fell under the charm of his skill, Chopin often recalled the tribute paid him by those Polish peasants.

Out of His Element.

The story of the woman who said she was glad to have her daughters read "Scott and such authors, but could not countenance novels and works of fiction," is incredible to some lovers of Sir Walter. To them the name of Scott calls up no other image than that of the tenderhearted author of "Waverly" The careful mother, however, meant to encourage the reading of the works of Dr. Thomas Scott, who wrote Commentaries on the Bible, which are highly valued. The "Concord philsopher" was not the only well-known bearer of the name of Emerson. There were two men who won local fame as teachers in Boston, and wrote a number of excellent text-books for use in the schools. One of these was firmly planted in the mind of a listener to one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's lectures. At the end of the evening a friend said to her, "Mr. Emerson was most eloquent to-night." "Yes," said the lady, doubtfully, "but not as clear as I had expected." "Ah!" said the other. "Well, he varies somewhat as to clearness, you know." "Not in his arithmetic," said his critic, decidedly. "In his arithmetic everything is explained in the clearest manner. I should say he would have done better to keep to figures than to go wandering off among uncertainties, as he did to-night. It's a great falling off from his arithmetic!"

Human Nature.

Little Girl (to small boy, who is strutting around with his hands in his pockets)—Come over and play with me, Johnny. Small Boy—Can't. Little Girl —Go and ask your mother if you can. Small Boy—Can't ask her; she is out somewhere, looking for me.

Frauds.

Minnie—"What frauds these beggars are. I met a 'blind' man, who said, 'Please give me a penny, beautiful lady.'" Mamie—"Yes, he said that to make you think he really was blind."—Punch.

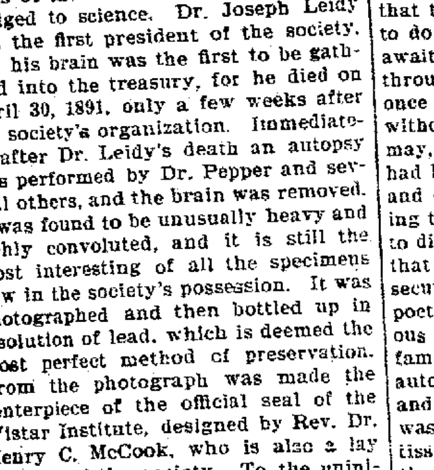
BRAINS TO SCIENCE.

STARTLING BEQUESTS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Three Hundred Persons Have Willed Their Heads to Various Institutions—They Are Neither Cranks Nor Fools but Are Evolutionists.

(Special Letter.)

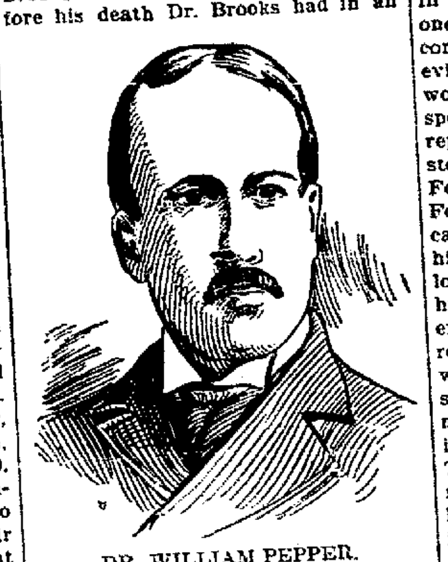
THERE are 300 men in various parts of the United States who have bequeathed their brains to science. These men are neither cranks nor fools. They represent the cream of American professional life. But nevertheless it is a grewsome organization, this American Anthropometric Society. Fancy a man adding a codicil to his last will and testament which provides that upon his death his brain shall be removed and shall become the property of his beloved society. That is what these enthusiastic devotees of science do. The brain which conceived and perfected the American Anthropometric Society was placed during the last week among the treasures of that organization, comprising the brains of about seventy other deceased members, which are carefully preserved in the safe deposit vaults of the Wistar Museum and Institute of Anatomy in Philadelphia. It was in the brain of Dr. Wm. Pepper, the eminent surgeon and physician, who died in California on July 29, that the idea first originated of forming an association of learned men who should bequeath their brains to their fellow members for the advancement of science. Prior to that time the surgeon and the student of anatomy, in his study of the human seat of thought, had had to depend upon specimens derived from the hospitals and the morgues. These were, of course, the brains of men of the criminal class, or at least men of a low order of intellect. The benefits that should accrue to science from the study of the highly trained and educated brain had been much discussed in the medical world, and a meeting was called at the house of Dr. Pepper at 1811 Spruce street, Philadelphia, in the spring of 1891, for the purpose of organizing a movement that should make this study possible. There were barely a half score of scientists present upon that occasion, but they were all enthusiasts, and from that meeting grew the Anthropometric Society, whose membership now includes over 300 men prominent in various walks of life, residing in various parts of the country, whose brains are pledged to science. Dr. Joseph Leidy was the first president of the society, and his brain was the first to be gathered into the treasury, for he died on April 30, 1891, only a few weeks after the society's organization. Immediately after Dr. Leidy's death an autopsy was performed by Dr. Pepper and several others, and the brain was removed. It was found to be unusually heavy and richly convoluted, and it is still the most interesting of all the specimens now in the society's possession. It was photographed and then bottled up in a solution of lead, which is deemed the most perfect method of preservation. From the photograph was made the centerpiece of the official seal of the Wistar Institute, designed by Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, who is also a lay member of the society. To the uninitiated layman this centerpiece appears to be nothing more than an odd sort of sponge, surrounded by a wreath of wistaria blossoms. It is, however, an exact reproduction of the upper surface of Dr. Leidy's brain, showing all the convolutions and fissures. Of the members who followed Dr. Leidy there is



PROF. E. D. COPE.

one who was more interesting in many respects than he. The late Professor Edward Drinker Cope, the foremost paleontologist of this country, whose unequaled collection of fossils the Metropolitan museum made strenuous efforts to secure, bequeathed not only his brain, but his skeleton as well, to the scientific world. Dr. Cope died on April 12, 1897, and his will directed that his brain should go to the Anthropometric Society and his skeleton to the Wistar Institute. The latter fact was not made public at the time and the casual visitor to the Wistar museum would never know of it now.

The disjointed bones of the great scholar lie in a rough box in the basement, where they have remained untouched since the day which saw the completion of the process of maceration. Dr. Cope's skeleton is of no more value to the institution than that of any other man, so far as concerns scientific study, and it is not likely that it will ever be mounted for exhibition. It is interesting, however, as showing the enthusiasm of the man, who, after giving the best of his life to science, bequeathed to it after death not only a goodly share of his wealth, but also all of his body that could be of any possible value. An interesting characteristic noted in the autopsy of Dr. Cope, and also in the cases of Dr. D. Hayes Agnew and the late Dr. Pepper, was a thickening of the arterial system, indicative of the extremely active nervous systems of these three eminent men. As yet no official examination has been made of the brain of Dr. Pepper, who was the society's third president, he having succeeded the late Dr. Harrison Allen. Dr. Pepper's brain was removed and placed in a preserving jar by Dr. A. E. Taylor, his office assistant, who was traveling with him in California when he died. The society has been signally fortunate in securing the brains of its deceased members, although in one or two notable instances it has experienced annoying failures. The most interesting case in point is that of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts. Shortly before his death Dr. Brooks had in an



DR. WILLIAM PEPPER.

informal way become a member of the Anthropometric Society. The bishop died on Jan. 23, 1893, and on the evening of Jan. 24 Dr. Henry W. Cattell, who was then curator of the society, started for Boston to make the autopsy. The midnight express, upon which he was a passenger, was bowling along over the Pennsylvania railroad at a speed that would have carried the doctor to his destination in ample time. In his inside pocket Dr. Cattell carried the written permission of Dr. Brooks to the Anthropometric Society to do what it pleased with his brain, and all seemed plain sailing to him. Unfortunately two freight trains had collided just beyond Princeton and the express came along in time to become mixed up in the wreck. Several men were injured, and Dr. Cattell turned his attention to them. He accompanied one of the men to Trenton and attended him until he was placed in the care of the hospital authorities there. After that there was nothing for Dr. Cattell to do but to return to Philadelphia and await the first opportunity to get through. The next evening he started once more and got through to Boston without mishap. He learned to his dismay, however, that the bishop's body had been hermetically sealed that day, and could not be disturbed again, owing to the fact that death had been due to diphtheria. Less than a year before that Dr. Cattell had made an effort to secure the brain of Walt Whitman, the poet, but had encountered the vigorous opposition of the venerable bard's family. Nevertheless he made the autopsy on March 27, 1892, and weighed and examined the brain, although he was not permitted to take away the tissue. This sentimental opposition to, the mutilation of the dead is one of the great difficulties with which the society has had to contend in its relations with the families of members. So it is that the organization has had to become, in a measure, a secret society, and there are now enrolled upon the membership list the names of some men whose connection with the organization will never be made public. Among the medical men there is no such disposition to conceal their affiliation with the society, although their immediate relatives may not be quite so case hardened. The medical profession is, as a matter of course, the one most largely represented in the membership. They rather encourage giving the movement all the publicity possible, with the view of educating the laymen up to the beauties and the merits of it. Each member appends his signature to a printed form of bequest, and among the bundle of such papers now in the archives appears one which bears the signature of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who is equally distinguished as a physician and an author. Among the other prominent men whose brains will some day repose in the treasure vaults of the society are Dr. A. Jacobi of New York, Dr. Putnam of Boston, Dr. Judson Doland of Philadelphia, Dr. H. W. Cattell of Philadelphia, Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia and many others of more or less distinction. Only the members of the Anthropometric Society and a very few privileged officials of the Wistar Institute have access to the vault in which the society's treasures are stored. It is located in the basement, under the main showroom of the museum, and the approach to it leads through one of the workrooms in which many of the museum's exhibits are prepared for public display. This room is well lighted from the sidewalk and is generously supplied with electric lights, but the furniture is extremely meager. Along one side of the room extends a broad table, generally littered with anatomical specimens and tools of various sorts, in various stages of incompletion. Here one may see, carefully pickled in alcohol, the brain of a rare bird, whose stuffed body adorns a case in the museum above; there lies the death mask of a peculiar species of orang-outang which recently died in the zoological gardens. A line of preserving jars of assorted sizes occupies a shelf in one corner, while in another corner there is an unclassified mass of ethnological specimens gathered in Borneo by Drs. Furness and Hiller for the University of Pennsylvania. There are two doors in this apartment—the one you enter, the other you do not. The latter is the plain, heavy iron door set into the wall, which bars the entrance to the vault of the Anthropometric Society.

A BRAVE BLACK OLDIER.

Sergt. Robert Cain's Loyalty on Duty While Sadly Afflicted.

Robert Cain is as black as ebony. He is a duty sergeant in company L, Seventh United States volunteer infantry, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Though a descendant from slaves he has the spirit of a Spartan soldier. He left his home in Springfield with his company. A young wife clung to him until he broke from her embrace and boarded the train as it began to move. In camp he worked hard, and became one of the most valuable men in the company. But after awhile it became evident that his heart was not in the work. He made errors. The captain spoke to him harshly. He made no reply. Then the captain learned the story. Sergt. Cain's wife was dying. For two days he had eaten nothing. For two nights he had not slept. His captain had no more harsh words for him, but in an hour's time had a furlough for three days granted and sent him away, telling him to wire for an extension if he needed it. Sergt. Cain reached his humble home and found his wife unconscious. For three days he sat beside her bed, praying that she might speak to him, but she only raved in her delirium about his absence. The furlough expired. He wired for more time, but no answer came. He kissed his unconscious wife, and, weeping, turned his face toward his regiment. Ten minutes later a telegram came. It was for Cain and was signed by his captain. It read: "Leave extended three days. Report 8 p. m. Saturday." Wednesday night Capt. Mayes was sitting in his tent. Some one approached and stood at attention. The captain glanced up. The man outside saluted. The officer sprang up. "Cain, what are you doing here?" he demanded. Tears were streaming down the sergeant's face. "My leave expired, sir, and I report for duty, sir," he managed to say. "How's your wife?" "She's dying, sir, but—" and then Cain's grief overcame him. The captain stepped outside and took the sergeant by the hand. "I wired you to stay and you didn't get the message. You have proved yourself a soldier. I'll send you back to your wife. Go to your quarters now." The officer went direct to the commanding officer's tent. Sergt. Cain went home again at once. He had a pass out of the lines and also a pass on the railroad.

DIED FROM A MOSQUITO BITE.

Sister Aslaug Larsen, who until recently was a nurse in the Norwegian hospital, Brooklyn, was killed by the bite of a mosquito. With two other nurses she was taking a summer vacation in Mystic, Conn. Two weeks ago Tuesday night she was bitten on the lip by a mosquito, but of course thought little of it. By Wednesday evening, however, the first slight swelling had increased and gave pain. Sister Aslaug applied a simple lotion to the place, but by morning her face was completely disfigured by the swelling and her suffering was extreme. She consulted a doctor and he prescribed a remedy which had no effect. Her face, swollen to twice its normal size, was also discolored.

Fancying that they recognized the symptoms of blood-poisoning, her comrades sent word to the mother superior of the Norwegian hospital. She and Dr. Guenther started immediately for Connecticut, but before they reached

SISTER ASLAUG LARSON.

Mystic, Sister Aslaug had died in a convulsion.

Haman and Esterhazy.

The Titusville Herald, under the caption of "Haman and Esterhazy," draws a parallel between the case of Dreyfus and that of a famous Jew of earlier times, which will have its interest for Bible readers. Mordecai, the upright Jew, whose experience is told in the book of Esther, was accused of treason as Dreyfus was, and apparently for the same reason. Thanks to the good queen he escaped the fate prepared for him, and Haman, his accuser, was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordecai. The parallel is likely to hold to the end. The curious fact is to be noted, however, that Esterhazy, who is likely to bear Dreyfus' punishment when justice is done, is a respected descendant of Queen Esther, as his name ("son of Esther") indicates.

Purposely Overlooked.

She—"I don't believe there was a hat in church today that I didn't see." He—"Except the one that was passed for the collection."—Indianapolis Journal.

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In effect July 16, 1898 at 4:45 o'clock a. m

No.			
	SOUTH.		
7	arrives daily		2:37 a m
7	leaves "		2:52 a m
11	" "	except Sunday	5:45 a m
1	arrives "	" " "	9:40 a m
1	leaves "		9:45 a m
5	arrives "		12:20 p m
5	leaves "		12:35 p m
3	arrives "		4:00 p m
3	leaves "		4:05 p m
13	arrives "		9:50 p m
61	Sunday only, leaves		7:40 a m
	NORTH.		
8	arrives daily, except Sunday		8:20 a m
8	leaves " " "		8:25 a m
14	leaves "		5:55 a m
6	arrives "		11:55 p m
6	leaves "		11:40 p m
4	arrives "	except Sunday	4:30 p m
4	leaves "	" "	4:35 p m
10	arrives "	" "	9:00 p m
12	arrives "		1:25 a m
12	leaves "		1:40 a m
60	Sunday only, arrives		7:45 a m
60	" " leaves		7:40 a m
62	" " arrives		10:20 p m

P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.

New Time Card, taking Effect June 26, 1898.

No.		
	EAST FROM LIMA.	
4.	Daily	7:35 a m
6.	Daily	6:55 a m
26.	Daily except Sunday	11:25 a m
20.	Daily except Sunday	3:15 p m
8.	Daily	9:30 p m
2.	Daily	10:50 p m
	WEST FROM LIMA	
15.	Daily	2:00 a m
5.	Daily	9:35 a m
29.	Daily except Sunday	9:50 "
9.	Daily	2:20 "
25.	Daily except Sunday	6:10 p m

D. & L. N. R. R.

(In effect Aug. 18, 1895.)

No.		
	GOING NORTH.	
2	Daily	6:20 a m
6	Vestibuled express, daily ex. Sun.	11 50 a m
8	leaves daily, Napoleon and Columbus accommodation	8:30 p m
	GOING SOUTH.	
9	leaves daily ex. Sunday, Napoleon and Columbus accommodation	7:00 a m
1	Daily ex. Sunday	1:22 p m
3	Express, daily ex. Sunday	7:28 p m
7	Sunday only	12:20 a m

ERIE R. R.

In effect June, 26, 1898.

No.	WEST.	DEPART
6	Vestibule limited, daily for Chicago and the West	11:23 a m
8	Pacific express, daily for Chicago and the West	1:12 a m
1	Express, daily except Sunday, for Chicago and the West	9:10 a m
21	Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	7:00 a m
13	Wells-Fargo fin'd express, daily except Monday	4:59 p m
	EAST.	
5	Vestibule limited, daily for New York and Boston	9:02 p m
7	Express, daily except Sunday	3:24 p m
12	Express, daily for New York	3:41 a m
22	Local freight, daily ex. Sunday	7:00 a m

OHIO SOUTHERN R. R.

In effect May 23, 1898.

TRAINS SOUTH.	TRAINS NORTH.
No. 1 leaves 5:45 a m	No. 2 arrives 11:05 a m
No. 3 leaves 8:10 p m	No. 4 arrives 9:30 p m

Trains Nos. 1 and 3, leaving Lima at 5:45 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., make direct connections for all points south and southeast. Baggage checked through from any residence in Lima to any point on or reached via the Ohio Southern. For further information as to rates, etc., call up city office, 76 Public Square Telephone 69.

F. E. FISHER,
Gen. Pass. Agt. O. S. Lima, O.

L. E. & W. R. R.

In effect Sept. 5, 1897.

No.		
	WEST.	
1	arrives	9:40 a m
1	depart	9:50 a m
3	arrives	2:35 a m
3	depart	2:45 a m
5	arrives	4:45 p m
135	Minster accommodat'n, leave	4:50 p m
	EAST.	
4	leaves	7:20 a m
4	arrives	1:25 p m
2	leaves	1:40 p m
2	arrives	7:25 p m
2	leaves	7:35 p m
135	Minster accommoda'n, arrive	9:10 p m

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Some Brief Comment on the Fair Sex Here and Abroad.

A Virginia woman who owns a little land has gone into the business of raising sheep. She spent $25, paying $3 a head for ewes, and then turned her flock into her pasture land. She raised what she could care for on her land, selling the rest as soon as they were of marketable age. She gave only about one hour a day to them, and paid a boy 50 cents a week to keep the sheep sheds clean and fodder cut up. She has been in the business about five years. The first year she came out $40 ahead of her experiment. At the end of the fourth year she had a flock of sixty ewes, all she could keep with her pasturage, and in wool and mutton she found she had a clear yearly income of $450, says the Philadelphia Times. Hindu women in ancient India enjoyed a state of complete independence, perfect liberty. They were highly respected and encouraged to pursue the life they deemed best. They were not even compelled to marry. There was evidence that ladies cultivated literature and philosophy, and in the humbler walks of life wives walked side by side with their husbands and male relatives in agricultural pursuits. And to this day the women agriculturists of India enjoy greater freedom than their sex in urban centers. Altogether, in the ancient times the position of women in India was superior to that of her sex in probably any other part of the world, even in learned Greece or Rome. A western railroad has taken a stand against feminine clerks and stenographers, having already discharged a number of them. As there are about 200 women employed in the different officers, all giving general satisfaction, it seems heartless to deprive them of a living simply because the men employed with them do not work as well. If their presence is so disturbing to the weak male clerks, it would seem to be fairer to discharge such poor material and replace it with women and have none but feminine workers, in fact. Miss Marie Barie, who is at present right in the swim at Newport, owes her success in the "400" to her ability as general secretary and manager for the "smart set" in New York. She writes invitations for many large functions and attends to the domestic details of several large establishments.

PEN PORTRAITS OF NAPOLEON.

He was dressed in a blue coat faced with white, two gold epaulets, white waistcoat, etc., and English riding boots, no ornament in his hat; he is a very dirty (illegible) and his hair looks as if it never was combed.

I ought to give you a description of his person, but I don't know anybody he resembles unless it is my uncle a little, I think. He is under the middle size, has light gray eyes, brown hair and light-colored eyebrows sallow complexion, and nearly a straight nose. I think he would be goodlooking if he had complexion. He has, in my opinion, the air of a gentleman, and certainly the manners of one.—Sir Augustus Foster.

The true expression of his countenance is a pleasing melancholy, which, whenever he speaks, relaxes into the most agreeable and gracious smile you can conceive. To this you must add the appearance of deep and intense thought, but above all the predominating expression a look of calm and tranquil resolution and intrepidity which nothing human could discompose. His address is the finest I have ever seen, and said by those who have traveled to exceed not only every prince and potentate now being, but even all those whose memory has come down to us. He has more unaffected dignity than I could conceive in man. His address is the gentlest and most prepossessing you can conceive, which is seconded by the greatest fund of levee conversation that I suppose any person ever possessed. He speaks deliberately, but very fluently, with particular emphasis, and in a rather low tone of voice. While he speaks his features are still more expressive than his words.—John Leslie Foster.

Pawning the Fashion.

But it is not those who are frankly poor who are the pawnbroker's best customers, says the Westminster Budget. Pawning is on the increase; one might almost say it is the fashion. The jeunesse doree comes in fur coats and gold pince-nez "popping" its watch and here is another story: A crack regiment gave a dance, and one of its officers paid much attention to a young lady. While chatting in a cozy corner she bemoaned the straits to which poverty had reduced her. "But I don't suppose you have ever been so hard up as this," he said, drawing from his pocket a green card and handing it to her. It was a pawn ticket for a dress shirt. "Pretty near it," she replied, coolly handing him a similar piece of pasteboard for a silk underskirt. This 'popping" habit of the upper ten explains the extraordinary collection of articles to be seen in the windows of west end pawnshops.

Use for Sardine Boxes.

In Paris the thousands of sardine and other tin boxes that are thrown away every month are stamped by machinery into tin soldiers and sold so cheaply that the poorest children can buy them, while the manufacturer makes a fair profit.

What Others Say.

Miss Scott—"Yes, she has been saying all manner of wicked things about me." Friend—"You should not heed her, dear. She merely repeats what other people say."—Tit-Bits

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

ROMANTIC LOVE AFFAIR OF GEORGE LAW'S WIDOW.

A Beautiful American May Enter an East Indian Harem Has Won the Admiration of a Rich, but Muchly Married Prince of India.

THE most extraordinary courtship that has ever taken place in the fashionable society of New York is that of the beautiful, rich and fascinating Mrs. Alga S. Law, widow of the eccentric multi-millionaire, George Law, and the Maharajah of Kapurthala, a prince of India, who has offered to make her his fifty-first wife. His wooing of the girlish widow of George Law is the wonder of society. Mrs. Law, who formerly lived in San Francisco, is considered by many people the most beautiful woman in New York. Her romantic marriage of less than four years ago, her brief wedded life, her contest for her husband's millions, her precarious illness after his death, form a sentimental history to which her extraordinary beauty and youth lend a tender interest. The Maharajah of Kapurthala is perhaps the richest prince in all India. He is the favorite of Queen Victoria's regal Oriental subjects. Another notable distinc-

MRS. ALGA S. LAW.

tion he possesses is that of having been favorite of a Newport season four years ago. Jewels and silks beyond price he showered upon Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and his other hostesses of the elect in the Summer City by the Sea. The debutantes, the belles of several seasons, and even the grave chaperons forgot, though they had heard of, the existence of his half a hundred wives in the Punjab. The Maharajah was the fashion. He would remain in fashion if it pleased his eastern highness to return to Newport. But the Maharajah has forgotten Newport. He prefers to linger in Paris and woo the woman whom in rich Oriental phrase he styles "the beautiful black pearl of the Americas." The beautiful young widow and the prince of Kapurthala met in a studio in Paris. She had called to see what progress the fashionable painter of the hour had made with her portrait. The Maharajah had dropped in in the hope of finding something to interest him. He succeeded. When Mrs. Law glided out of the studio he had lost his heart, but he had gained an invitation to dinner. When the door closed upon her he talked at random of the eclipse of a star. Mrs. Law has been indifferent to her Oriental suitor. Parisian Americans do not hesitate to say that she has encouraged his suit; that she has been dazzled by the magnificence of his Indian jewels and the splendor of his Oriental imagery as shown in his ardent wooing. They boldly predict that she will become the pearl of his seraglio.

Different Dolls.

Of the doll population males form perhaps 5 per cent and females 95 per cent. Many dolls are capable of passing as either, according to the way in which they are dressed, but in some the male sex is indicated by parting their hair on the side. Another peculiarity about boy dolls is that a great many of them represent types. Many sailor dolls are sold, some of them togged out in white flannel suits of the regulation cut and with the broad top sailor hats, making very trim and jaunty figures. There are dolls dressed as little Lord Fauntleroys. There is a boy doll known from its dress as a marquis, and there is a farmer boy, standing with his suspenders over his shoulders and wearing a straw hat, a very pretty figure indeed. There are many harlequin figures, and many Santa Clauses and many negro boys, these including dolls of worsted. Some boy dolls and girl dolls are sold together in pairs. There is, for instance, a couple known as the bride and bridegroom; another pair is known as Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty. Among more conventional styles there are boy dolls dressed as little men and wearing derby hats, and boy dolls dressed as old men and as children, and then there are handsome big boy dolls dressed in silks and satins. Boy dolls are sold at all sorts of prices. Sailor boys, for instance, cost at retail from 25 cents to $5 each.

Striking at the Roots of the Matter.

Bridget had just returned from the intelligence office, although she evidently did not bring much of the intelligence away with her. She was told to go into the yard and take down the clothesline. An hour later she was discovered vigorously at work with a spade. Three posts were already dug up, and she was about to remove the fourth, when informed that this laborious method was quite unnecessary.

HOLD YOUR BREATH.

That's an Excellent Way in Which to Induce Sleep.

How many people are there, particularly in these summer days, who, do what they will, find that sleep refuses to come to them, and that they are doomed to a night of perpetual rolling and tossing? Yet, according to a well-known New York physician, himself a sufferer from insomnia for many years, sleep can easily be summoned by a means within reach of all. The doctor has tried his method on his patients and, simple as it is, has never heard of its failing. Those who find themselves eluded by sleep will do well to try it, and for their benefit it is here given. The method is essentially one of self-asphyxiation; nevertheless, there is no reason to fear, for there is no risk. Indeed, it is impossible to asphyxiate one's self by this means. The first thing you have to do is to take a long and deep inspiration, as much air being drawn into the lungs as can be borne with comfort. This air is retained until positive discomfort is felt, when it must be slowly exhaled. Repeat this process two or three times, and the chances are you will forget all else until you wake up from your sleep the next morning. The explanation of this is simple enough. Sleep is due to hyperaemia of the brain. During sleep there is a flow of nutrition to the cerebrum; consequently an increase of blood to supply its deficiencies. The semi-asphyxiation brought about by holding the breath keeps a quantity of blood in the head, with a consequent increased cerebral circulation. That this is the case can easily be proved by the increased throbbing and pulsating of the arteries of the head. Another point also to which the doctor calls attention is the habit of sleeping with the head too high. If the head be kept low more refreshing sleep is obtained. He raises the foot of the bed, so that it forms an inclined plane, but recommends that this be done gradually as a sudden change is likely to have an effect the reverse of that desired. The sleep thus obtained is more beneficial, and one awakens with a clearer head and a wider mental horizon. The neck increases in size, the cerebral circulation is improved and the influence upon the lungs is so great that it will lessen the tendency to consumption. A few more facts relating to insomnia may be useful. Physicians are more and more arriving at the conclusion that in the case of this disease drugs are of little value, and many times are worse than useless. Generally some simple thing brings about relief. If there are noises within the house or outside cotton in the ears will often be all that is required. One should feign not to want to sleep, as it is often a fear of not being able to sleep that keeps a person awake. Then the mind should not be allowed to concentrate upon a subject, and the stomach should be treated to a light repast before retiring for the night.—New York Herald.

FROM MARKEN ISLAND.

To miss seeing the island of Marken would be to pass by one of the most interesting spots in Holland. From the moment one reaches the place it is like living in a dream. Long lines of tall fishermen in baggy suits and the fisherwomen in garb which no description can do justice, greet the eye. Bright embroideries and gay cretonnes are favorite devices for elaborating the attire. Up to the age of 5 years boys and girls are dressed alike, the only distinction being a star, which the former wear on their caps. On Sundays, when the whole population is, so to speak, on view, the whole island is overrun with strangers and the natives must have grown to regard themselves as a show, for they stand about, good-humoredly submitting to be stared at and questioned, and are always willing to show the interior of their dwellings to the swarm in

FISHER GIRL.

uninvited to behold the rows of delft and other china plates which line the walls, and peer into every nook and cranny. In Marken nothing is hidden away, and every one can admire the family treasures which have descended from generation to generation and which their owners would die sooner than part with, no matter how tempting the sums offered by the bric-a-brac hunters, who cast a covetous eye upon them. The "pantry" is generally an important feature, and consists of rows of oval wooden boxes painted somewhat in Swedish style and placed in rows up the walls, each box covered with a neat white cloth bordered with laces and worked with initials or some trifling decoration.

Bride With a Long Name.

Charles M. Whitaker, of Pulaski, Ill., has been married to Miss Ida Matilda Martha Melissa Lucinda Catherine Jane Adams, of Olive Branch, Ill. The young lady with this extraordinary name is only 16, and the groom but 19, hence the father of the latter, who is also the girl's guardian, had to give a double consent to the marriage.

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Barbarossa and National Export,

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NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMERS. SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction; Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Social Service

To Detroit, Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago

No other Line offers a Panorama of 460 miles of equal variety and interest.

Four Trips per Week Between

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PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

LOW RATES to Picturesque Mackinac and Return, including Meals and Berths. Approximate Cost from Cleveland, $17; from Toledo, $14; from Detroit, $12.50.

Every Day and Night Between **Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and Toledo.**

Day and Night Service Between **DETROIT AND CLEVELAND**

Fare, $1.50 Each Direction. Berths, $1.75, $2. Stateroom, $2.75.

Handsomest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest, and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest.

Sunday Trips June, July, August, September and October Only.

Connections are made at Cleveland with

Send 2c. for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company

WHAT DO YOU WANT.

If you want help—a situation, have something to sell or rent, or if you wish to buy something, remember that a "want" in the NEWS costs much less than in any other paper and will bring you more answers than in all the other papers in the aggregate. If you want a girl, you are sure to find a good one through a "want" in THE NEWS. A lady had a want in the Times a week and got no girl. She placed it in THE NEWS, and before 8 p. m. had several applications and secured a first-class girl.

REDUCED FARES

To Various Points via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines as indicated in the following paragraphs. Although concessions in fare are authorized for meetings of certain Orders, tickets may be obtained by any person whether a member of the Order or interested in the event. The reduced rates will be open to everybody.

To SARATOGA, N Y—August 1st and 3d, account Young People's Christian Union, U P Church. Return limit August 16th, with privilege to extend until August 31st.

To PITTSBURG, PA—October 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, good returning until October 17th, account Knights Templar Triennial Conclave. Return limit may be extended until October 31st

During the excursion season special rates will also be in effect via Pennsylvania Lines for special and local events. For particular information please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or address C. L. KIMBALL, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

C. H. & D. EXCURSIONS.

Toledo every Sunday via C, H & D, only $1 for the round trip.

Religious Meeting, Linwood Park, Vermillion, O., August 2-22, 1898—Agents of the C, H & D Ry, north of and including Dayton will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold August 1st to 22d inclusive, good going date of sale good returning from Vermillion up to and including August 31st, 1898.

Omaha and Return—Every day until Oct. 15 the C, H & D Ry will sell round trip tickets at $30.50.

Kansas City, Mo., and Return—Every day until Oct. 15 the C, H & D Ry will sell round trip tickets at $27.50.

Tourist tickets on sale every day to the North, East and West, at very low rates.

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Of good printing? ... probably answer that in a minute when you compare good printing with poor. You know the satisfaction of sending out printed matter that is neat and up-to-date in appearance. You know how it impresses you when you receive it from some one else. Let us show you what we can do by a judicious mixture of brains and type. For the asking we will help you with your printing. Let us get you out some neat up-to-date stationery. We insure you perfect satisfaction, with prices lowest, consistent with good work.

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CITY DADS.

Natural Gas Company Asks Council to Re-enact Ordinance Fixing Prices to be Charged for Gas—Present Ordinance Expires Next June.

Company Wants an Extension of the Ordinance for Ten Years—Matter Referred to Gas Committee—Light Committee Instructed to Ascertain What an Electric Light Plant Would Cost.

City council met last night in regular session.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

President Hughes being absent Mr. Miller and Mr. Rowlands occupied the chair.

CITY COUNCIL OF LIMA:

Gentlemen:—The Lima Natural Gas Company respectfully requests your honorable body to re-enact for a period of ten years the ordinance passed June 4th, 1894, fixing prices to be charged by Natural Gas Companies in the city of Lima.

LAFAYETTE, IND., Oct. 6, 1898.

LIMA NATURAL GAS COMPANY.

Gentlemen—The board of directors of this company have agreed upon the expenditure of a very large sum of money in the extension of our main lines twenty-five to thirty miles, drilling a large number of wells, taking up new leases and building new pump stations, and in extending and enlarging our field lines for the purpose of insuring to your city a continued good supply of gas for the longest period of time possible. Before doing this, however, we must know positively that we can sell the gas at a price that will justify us in making these expenditures. We find that your present ordinance from the city of Lima fixing the price of gas, expires in June, 1899, and for the reason above given, we request that you procure an extension of this ordinance for a period of ten years. This should be done at once for the reason that if we make these extensions, we desire to begin work as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
OHIO AND INDIANA GAS CO.
By James Murdoch.

The matter was referred to the gas committee with the solicitor.

E. T. Bowdle was granted permission to store building material on South Elizabeth street.

Property owners in the vicinity of Eureka street and Harrison avenue asked for a light at that point. Referred to light committee.

Mr. Harmon suggested that light committee investigate Union street tunnel as lights are needed there.

Property owners asked for a sewer on Cole street, from High to Elm, and on Jameson avenue. Referred.

The paving committee reported recommending that the Wayne street paving be accepted. Referred and filed. Mr. Harmon stated that there were places in the pavement that already need repairing.

Street committee's report, recommending the opening of public alley east from Pine street and the acceptance of deeds from Josiah Williams for an alley west from Main street, was adopted.

The bids, as published in the papers, for the cleaning of the paved streets, were read by the clerk and on motion of Mr. Reichelderfer, all bids were rejected and the paving committee, street committee, engineer and solicitor were instructed to prepare a list of specifications and readvertise.

Engineer reported the estimate cost of a sewer on Circular street, as $3,600: also reported on the change of grade on Scott street north of Elm. Reports were filed.

Chief of Police Watts reported ten arrests for the week.

Bond of E. Kemper for bridge work was approved.

Report of the finance committee, recommending that the electric light bill for September be paid, amount, $1,280: also recommended the payment of estimate of $3,433 in favor of Henry Gantz for South Main street paving.

Mr. Snyder stated that the lights burned only about half the time. He was tired of paying for something the city didn't get.

Mr. Koch stated that the police advised the light company to turn off the lights the night after the storm, thinking it was dangerous, but said they forgot to deduct $40, the amount it costs the city every night to light the streets.

Mr. McClurg thought the lights not burning should be reported by the police and then deducted from the light bill.

Mr. Harmon said the police were too busy watching the saloons to keep tab on the electric lights. He was in favor of deducting $40 from the bill.

Mr. Miller moved that the solicitor be instructed to investigate the contract of the light company and see what can be done.

Solicitor stated that the light company is required to furnish the lights they are paid for; said city could deduct for the lights not burning.

Mr. Miller moved that the mayor require the police force to keep tab on the lights out. Motion carried.

Mr. Reichelderfer said he had been watching the Philadelphia schedule and the company is not going according to it.

The bill of the electric light company and the estimate in favor of Mr Gantz were allowed as were also estimates in favor of L. Drew for $58.48, and Wm. Bressler for $72.77.

Mr. Robbins moved that an ordinance be drafted abolishing the office of city detective. Carried.

Ordinance to grade Circular street was passed.

Assessment ordinance for the opening of of Collett street was passed.

Mr Harmon said dirt from Main street should be hauled to the market place.

Engineer claimed dirt belonged to the property owners, that they could do with it whatever they desired.

Mr McDonald said members of the council were having their lots filled for nothing. He thought the market place should be taken care of.

M[illegible] no more dirt be hauled from Main street to private properties until the market place is filled, was carried by a vote of eight yeas to two nays.

Mr. McClurg stated that the gas contract will expire in about two years.

Light committee, on motion, was instructed to get information as to the probable cost of an electric light plant.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Late News in a Condensed Form for the Busy Reader.

J. F. Brotherton is still in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanCleve are visiting in the east.

O. A. Ludwig, of Hancock county, was in the city to-day on business.

A case of smallpox is reported at Buckland, west of Lima on the L. E. & W.

[illegible] W[illegible] is attending [illegible] den at [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huber have returned after a three weeks' visit with friends in the South.

O. T. Owen, of Kokomo Ind., who has been visiting with his mother, returned home this morning.

Arrangements are being made looking forward to the erection of a parochial school on the South Side.

Chaplain C. B. Crawford, of the Second regiment, arrived home this morning on a ten days' leave of absence.

Dr. Machan left for New York last night, having received a telegram stating that his brother had been killed.

Marion Star: W. B. Foye and daughter, Miss Florence, of East Center street, and Miss Belle Foye, of Mt. Gilead, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Foye at Lima Sunday.

The members of Grace M. E. church will hold a reception in honor of their new pastor, Rev. Leatherman, at the church, corner of Elizabeth and Kibby streets, Friday evening, Oct. 14th. A good program has been arranged. Everybody is invited to be present.

Van Wert Bulletin: A party of local bowlers will go to Lima Wednesday afternoon to play a series of games with a team from that town. The local team will be made up of Abner Jones, Ed Resch, W. A. Bickford and Frank Holser. The fifth man has not been selected.

Van Wert Bulletin: Mrs. Winnifred Bonnewitz-Lewis will appear in "My Friend From India," at Faurot's opera house, Lima, Saturday evening. Mrs. Lewis' success is well known in this her home town. She is making rapid progress on the stage and a number of her friends will go to Lima to witness her work.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation sold to-day for colds, croup, coughs. H. F. [Vortkamp, northeast] corner North and Main. throat or obstinate

CONSUMPTION.

S. B. Vandevander Dies of the Disease Last Night at His Home in Pearl Street.

S. B. Vandevander died last night at his home at 131 East Pearl street, of consumption. He had been ill five months.

The funeral will occur to-morrow at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, Rev. Mr. Wiles officiating. Interment in Woodlawn.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites, burns, skin diseases and especially piles there is one reliable remedy, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. When you call for DeWitt's don't accept counterfeits or frauds. You will not be disappointed with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner North and Main.

Get your oil leases at the NEWS office.

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THE CALIFORNIA WINE CO.
FOR
Pure Grape Brandy and Blackberry Wine
For Diarrhoea and Bowel Trouble. A positive cure.

COMMENCED

With Song and Prayer, Punctuated With Gems of Rhetoric, Amid Flags and Flowers, and Attended by Hundreds.

The Seventh Annual Convention of Ohio Synodical Sabbath School Association Called to Order Last Night in the Introductory Meeting—Market Street Presbyterian Church—Address of Welcome Address of Its Pastor—Sessions To-Day Largely Attended Notwithstanding the [illegible] W[illegible]

[illegible] evening when the initial meeting of the Seventh Annual Convention of the State Synodical Sunday School Association was called to order at the Market Street Presbyterian Church the beautiful sanctuary was [illegible] the appearance presented [illegible] American flag [illegible] Syn[odical] palms and roses, was decidedly pleasing.

After devotional exercises Rev. M[illegible] Thomas made the welcome address. The eloquence and rhetoric of the well-known gentleman [illegible] well known and he welcomed the delegates and visiting ministers in words filled with eloquence and gems of thought.

The homes of the city had been thrown open to them, and they were welcome. The generous hospitality [illegible] extended [illegible] [illegible] their during the convention.

His address was forceful, original and happy. At the close he was generously applauded.

The response was made by Rev. Dr. Moore, of Columbus. Dr. Moore spoke in a manner that at once attracted the undivided attention of the audience. Timely, [illegible], eloquent and happy was the response, and the audience showed its admiration and appreciation by hearty applause.

"The Twentieth Century Movement: What, Why and Where?" by Rev. Charles Herron, of Troy, was the next on the program. The subject was handled in [illegible] in a [illegible] manner.

Rev. S. G. Anderson, of Toledo, spoke on "Thoughts Relative to the Comparative Increase in the Church and Sabbath School's Membership," followed by Rev. A. M. Dawson, of Cincinnati, on "The Sabbath School as an Evangelistic Department of the Church." Each address was instructive and entertaining.

Announcements were made and after a song by the choir, the initial meeting of the biggest religious gathering ever held in Lima, adjourned sine die.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather this morning, the church was well filled at 9.30 o'clock, when the convention was called to order. The session was a busy one and those who braved the elements to attend, were well paid for their trouble.

The meeting was educating, uplifting and interesting.

The following program was carried out:

9.00—Devotional exercises.

"The Commission of [illegible] [illegible] the Twentieth Century Movement." (Matt. xviii. 18-20.) Rev. John A. Ewalt, D. D., London.

[illegible] H[illegible] W[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Youth [illegible] Sabbath School." [illegible], Lancaster.

"How can the Sabbath School Secure the Attendance of the Adult Church Member and the non-Church Member?" Rev. J. S. Edenburn, Hamilton.

"The 'Home Department' as an Evangelistic [Element]." [Rev.] W. B. Irwin, Steubenville.

Report of the Home Department" Superintendent.

"The House to House Visitation Plan as an Evangelistic Force." Rev. Geo. S. Browne, Cincinnati.

[Open] Questions and Discussion.

11:30—Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting this afternoon was called to order at 1:30 o'clock. The church was again well filled. Following is the program that was carried out in detail:

Devotional [exercises].

"What Can [illegible] Classes and Teachers' Meetings in City and Country Do for the Twentieth Century Movement?"—Rev. W. A. Powell, D.D., Athens.

Report of "Normal Department"—Superintendent.

"[illegible] as an Evangelistic Power in the Sabbath School"—[illegible] Crompton, Fredericksburg.

Report of Missionary Department.

"The Superintendent and Officers as Evangelists in the Twentieth Century Movement."—Mr. John S. Weaver, Springfield.

"The Teacher as an Evangelist in the Twentieth Century [illegible]"—Rev. W. E. Thomas, Marion.

"Young People's Societies as Evangelistic Forces in the Sabbath School"—Mr. Irving Krieg, Logan.

"Primary Magnets"—Miss Lizzie W. Hughes, Dayton.

Report of the Primary Department—Superintendent.

"How Can the Forces of the Societies and Department of the Church be so Centralized as to Produce the Best Results for the Twentieth Century Movement?"—Rev. Jas. A. Gordon, Van Wert.

Miscellaneous Business.

Adjournment.

NOTES.

All arrangements have been completed.

The annual sermon will be preached to-night.

Lima's hospitality is not one whit "klondikie."

Pages meet the delegates at the stations and escort them to the places assigned to them.

The rain does not, by any means, put a dampner on the religious enthusiasm of the delegates.

Welcome, delegates, ministers and visitors of the Seventh Ohio Synodical Sabbath School Convention.

A better place could not have been chosen for the meetings than the Market Street Presbyterian church.

A large number of delegates and ministers arrived yesterday and last night, but the influx was begun to-day.

The exercises last night and to-day were par excellence. Every address was notable for its originality, eloquence and force.

Never before in the history of Lima has her citizens been called upon to entertain such an immense assemblage of christian people.

Cra[illegible]

The Det[ec]tive,

Wil[illegible]

Have a special sale of Taffy all this week—Peanut Taffy 10 cents, and Taffy 7 cents a pound. Our famous LONDON WHITE and SATIN PUFF now on sale, by far the best Taffy [illegible] in [the] world.

[illegible] you patronize the Candy Palace, you will be striking a blow at the liquor league. The Candy Palace, 143 South Main street. 4t6

More than twenty million free samples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in its merit do you want? [It cures] piles, burns, [sca]lds, sores in the shortest space of time. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner North and Main. tf

EVENTS TO-NIGHT.

W. R. C.

[illegible], Shawnee Commandery.

Market Street Presbyterian Church, State Synod.

Lima Lodge, I. O. O. F.

A. O. U. W., Lima Lodge.

Criterion Council.

Royal Arcanum.

W. V. R. U.

K. O. T. M., No. 356.

Choral Society.

Best Photos at VanDeGrift's 71eod2w

Don't fail to read the want ads. in THE NEWS. You will find something there of interest to you. tf

DISTINGUISHED

Was This Party of Washington Officials and Their Wives Who Passed Through Lima Last Night.

President McKinley and Cabinet in the City Few Minutes Enroute to Omaha, Neb., Where They Will be Guests of Honor of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition—A Palace on Wheels.

Lima had as her guests last night the highest officials of the land. Only a few people knew that President McKinley and party were in the city. It is true that they were not here long, but nevertheless the President and party were in Lima, while the city was wrapped in slumber. The special train bearing this distinguished party arrived here over the P. F. W. & C. at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The train only stopped for a few minutes and then proceeded on its long journey to the Exposition at Omaha, Neb. The presidential party was made up of Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Postmaster General and Mrs. Emory Smith, Secretary Bliss, Secretary and Miss Wilson, Assistant Secretary Micklejohn, Secretary Porter and Secretary Cortelyou, Captain and Mrs. McWilliams, Mr. W. N. and Mrs. Babcock.

The train left Washington yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. At Canton President and Mrs. McKinley joined the party, they having been called thither by the death of Mrs. McKinley's brother, George Saxton.

The train was a veritable palace on wheels. Five Pullman sleepers, a diner, observation and baggage car composed the train.

At Chicago the train was transferred to the Chicago & Northwestern, and the distinguished party is still flying on the wings of steam to Omaha, where they will be the guests of honor of the Trans Mississippi Exposition. God speed them.

Dr. Chase will extract your teeth without pain, and make you new ones that are guaranteed to fit. Office, Metropolitan block, northeast corner Main and North streets. Oct. 8 1m.

Many of Our Lady Friends

Have a mistaken idea about our stock of Dishes, in thinking they go for premiums only. There is a low cash price on every premium in our store; the quantity we buy enables us to make prices on Dinner-ware, China-ware, Lamps, etc., that deserve your careful attention. LIMA TEA CO. 71tf

Call and examine VanDeGrift's Crayon, Sepia and Water Color work. 71eod2w

Oil leases for sale at the NEWS office

G. E. BLUEM, | 57 PUBLIC SQUARE. | G. E. BLUEM.

A RIGHT PURCHASE

At a right price makes a business friend. Making friends is one of the great objects of this business. A store that can count the buying public as its staunch friends occupies an enviable position in any community.

This store wants your business friendship, wants your patronage, wants your loyal support; it doesn't plead for it, but tries by the uprightness and honesty of its dealing to command your confidence. Buying arguments hustle each other, and each argument in the shape of new goods and modest prices tell you in a convincing manner why this store should be first in your mind when you've got the money to spend.

BETTER BUY BLANKETS NOW. . . .

And the reasons why you had better buy them now are, the stock is at its best and we shall make special prices to tempt you.

White Blankets at $1.19.
Home-made Wool Blankets, $3.75.
Fine red Blankets, special $3.98.
Fine white Blankets, $4.25.
Fine white Blankets, 4.50.
Fine white Blankets, 5.00.
Fancy checked Blankets, $5.00.

THE AUTUMN SILK SELLING.

Fashion continues to mark Silks as among her favorites. Price puts silks easily within the reach of all. These prices on these silks will surprise you somewhat.

Silk Waist Patterns, only one of a kind, and an elegant assortment to select from.

Waist Patterns for $1.25 per yard.
Waist Patterns for 1.38 per yard.
Waist Patterns for 1.50 per yard.
Waist Patterns for 1.75 per yard.

FIRST FALL SALE OF KID GLOVES.

A formal opening of the season; an occasion of importance. Stock complete, every detail attended to, every line right, every size, every shape that fashion calls for is here.

Our $1.00 and $1.25 Kid Gloves cannot be equaled.

Our $1.50 Kid Gloves in all the high shades is one of the nicest fitting Gloves we have ever sold.

A DRESS GOODS ARGUMENT.

Suppose you carefully read it. Suppose you test it by matching the merchandise with what we say about it. Handsome new stuffs these, and well worth buying.

Black silk and mohair that should sell at $3.50, our price $2.50 per yard

Elegant Black Dress Goods in Crepons at $1.00, $1.25, $1.38 and $1.50.

COLORED DRESS GOODS SPECIAL BARGAINS.

One lot of 50c Dress Goods for 25c per yard
One lot of $1.00 Dress Goods for 50c per yard
One lot of $1.25 Dress Goods for 75c per yard

AUTUMN HOSIERY SALE.

Everybody wears stockings. Everybody wants to wear honest Stockings. This Hosiery section of ours is the pride of the store. Its success has been achieved by buying the best and selling at the closest margin of profit possible. Here are a few examples.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, double knee, fast black, all sizes, 6 to 10, at 10c.

Fine Ribbed Hose, two thread, fast black, double knee, all sizes, 15c.

"Our Leader," a heavy ribbed Hose, for boys, double knee, at 18c.

"Leather Stocking" a splendid Bicycle Hose, triple knee, sell at 25c.

WE CAN TALK UNDERWEAR

For Women and Children. Good honest, warm, wearable Underwear, at prices that will appeal to your economy.

Ladies' Union Suits, Egyptian Cotton, for 45c

Ladies' fine combed ribbed Vest shaped, ecru and white, for 50c each.

Ladies' ribbed, non-shrinkable, natural part wool Vest, for 50c.

Misses' ribbed fleece lined Vest, in all sizes, for 25c.

Children's fine fleece lined Vest, natural grey, in all sizes, at bargain prices.

Boys' ribbed natural Vests and Drawers, fleece lined, for 15c.

Children's fleece lined Union Suits for 25c.

AN UMBRELLA CHANCE.

Fortunate enough to secure several lots at prices to move them with a rush. Got to come quick though

Umbrellas with natural sticks for 75c each,
Umbrellas with natural sticks for 93c each.
Umbrellas with natural sticks, silver trimmed, for $1.25 each.
275 Umbrellas, for $2.25.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

The Popular Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Suit House, Lima, Ohio.

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